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Independent Policy Of Italy

Special to the H.K. Daily Press ROME, Feb. 19 (Havas)-Italy's determination to pursue an independent policy and to make sure "nothing is decided against or without her' is asserted in the newspaper Telegrafo commenting on the laconic tone of the omciai communique issued "on the recent meetings of the Supreme Defence Council, namely, "Italy must be careful in the midst of an impor tant clash of ideologies and em pires."

New Life Movement Party

GENERALISSIMO AS HOST

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Central) -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was host to more than 100 workers of the New Life Movement in Chungking on the eve of the Movement's sixth anniversary at a dinner party held at the Chialing Hostelry last evening.

Personally addressing the gathering, the Generalissimo reviewed the past achievements of the New Life Movement which he started could see only one man on deck. six years ugo, and exhorted all He was hanging over the rail as workers to continue their efforts if seasick or looking for mines in bringing the spiritual rejuvena ion of the Chinese nation to a glorious success.

Colonel Huang Jen-lin. Director of the Officers' Moral Endeavour Association, presided.

" Dr. H. B. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, paid tribute to the progress made in the Friends of Wounded Soldiers campaign under the auspices of the New Life Movement Association.

Early this morning meeting were held by various groups in Chungking in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Movement. At ten o'clock, a mass wedding ceremony was held, uniting scores of couples in wedlock.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, Dr Kung will give a broadcast speer on the New Life Movement and the Friends of Wounded Soldiers Movement.

Netherlands A Vast Fortress

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19 (Havas) -Neutral correspondents are attacker.

CASE JUSTIFIED-PRESS PROTEST "TYPICAL

HOW R.A.F. FOUND ALTMARK

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-A graphic account of the finding of the Altmark was given today by the leader of a formation of three aircraft of the R.A.F. Coastal Command selected for the task. He said that after being given a verbal picture of the ship they set off for the coast of Norway, visible 30 miles away, and proceeded to comb thoroughly the area from the extreme south point

of Norway to the north. 'Fifteen miles abead I saw smudge of smoke and a minute later a ship but she was not the Altmark. Fifteen seconds later spotted another ship which I recognised as the Altmark."

SAW HER NAMP

All three aircraft dived down letters a foot high.

"I caught sight of my men out of the corner of my eve, were not holding one thumb up action is vindicated by law and did (signal of success). Each man justice. had both thumbs up.

"For a few moments they went wild as we swept across the Altmark's decks at funnel height. I

HIDDEN GUNS "There were no other signs life on board and there was n the slightest evidence of any alarm and no shots were fired from the Altmark's hidden guns.

and headed for home," three sircraft returned safely after an eight-hour flight across the North Sea and back. No enemy aircraft was seen.

Swedish Iron Exports To Germany

Special to the H.K. Daily Press PARIS, Feb. 19 (Havas)-It is reliably learned that the Allied High Naval comands are at present studying means to arrest the continuous inflow of Swedish iron. to the Reich which formed 40 per cent. of the Reich's total iron imports in peace time.

from mines in Lapland and is ex- of Treasury's requisitioning of cerported via the Norwegian seaport tain dollar securities calmly with of Naryik which is free the year no section showing any particular

The Allied Fleets are able to The fact that the list of requisiamazed at the transformation of exercise complete contraband con- tioned securities omits recognised the whole of the Netherlands into trol in the North Sea and, there- market leaders, such as United a vast fortress while the Dutch fore. will intercept exports of States Steel. Chrysler and General Army, they state, is able to oppose Swedish iron, via Narvik. These Motors, is believed, in well-inthe efficacious resistance of any exports represent at least one-half informed Stock Exchange quarters, of the German iron imports.

Further Fireworks Are Expected In Tokyo Diet

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—Newspapers today prophesy further fireworks in the Diet as soon as the Budget, tax reform and other important Government bills, which will be passed probably about Feb. 26, when the Saito case will come up for final decision.

MEMBER OF THE MINESITO a positive attitude and de-suggest immediate reinvestment in PARTY, IT WILL BE RE- mand Mr. Salto's expulsion Government securities which are CALLED, CAUSED A GREAT from the Diet. STIR BY ASKING A DEFINI-TION OF THE "NEW ORDER dermining the prestige of the industrials are preferable but all IN EAST ASIA," AND BY Minselto Party in the Lower House

lation have been passed by long been advocated by certain declining yields causing difficulty the Army, the Government Rightist quarters."

Meanwhile, the imbroglio is un-CHALLENGING THE KONO- and splitting other parties into markets mus; eventually benefit pro-Salto and anti-Salto groups. According to the Kokumin It is also leading to rumours of Brokers suggest that the pro-Shimbun, immediately the the possibility of the establishment blem is mos, acute for investment vital budget and other legis- of a new political party which has companies in view of the rapidly

Authorities American On International Law Criticise Norway

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—That the action of the of this morning's newspaper comment.

Norway's ommission to enforce international law Bergen and Germany's frequent violations of the law and neutrality are emphasised while the German protest is described as a "typical effrontery."

The Times says that in satus of the Altmark is voiced by order to perform his duty, Capt. Vian, of H.M.S. Cossack, had to take the belligerent ship into neutral waters—as the Germans had done before him. "The difference is that the German ship entered in order to break the law—the British in order to thwart that intention," says

paper. 👵 The Daily Telegraph writes: "If and the crews saw her name in the Admiralty had permitted the Altmark's captain to succeed they would have been condoning a violation of international law. Their

The News-Chronicle says that force is the only argument the Nazis understand and force had been properly applied.

The Daily Herald says: "There can be no honest doubt anywhere in the world that the Admiralty's action was not justified and the Nazis appeal to international law, which they brazenly violated, must be left to the ridicule it deserves." TYPICAL COMMENT

The provincial press strongly endorses the Admiralty's action "We took note of her position and a typical comment is that of the British action. the Birmingham Post which says warship to take to a German pri- persons in Washington, familiar a British warship. Norway cannot complain if in such pressed the opinion privately that ment used a destroyer instead of international law to support her. a diplomatic note.

SEVERE CRITICISM"

REQUISITIONING OF DOLLAR SECURITIES

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The The Swedish iron comes mainly Stock Exchange received the news

> to be due to the Treasury's desire to deal only with established investment counters rther than with speculative and semi-speculative

that they are mainly concerned at present with the problem of reinvestment of clients' funds released by the requisitioning.

INTERESTING PROBLEM This presents an interesting problem on which many different MR. H. SAITO, VETERAN will not hesitate to take up views are held. Some quarters expected to rise further before the issue of the long-term war loan.

substantially. for covering prior charges,

Admiralty in the Altmark affair was justified is the theme

three American authorities international law. Mr. Frederic Coudert who was formerly Legal Adviser to British Embassy, is of the opinion that Britain was entirely justified because Norway was guilty of an

ting the Altmark to harbour Bri tish prisoners in her waters. Mr. James Gerard, American 1914-18 war, said that the Norinspected the vessel and taken off no more right to take the prisoners shipping. through Norweigian waters than to take them by train from New

York or San Francisco. DUTY OF NORWAY icans' property irr foreign countries and on the high seas declared that it was the duty of Norway to determine the true status of the Altmark before allowing her to proceed in her

son British captives illegally held. with the Hague Convention. exan emergency the British Govern- Britain had tenable grounds in

State Deparament circles feel to escape from Spain. comment is inadvisable but un-NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Reuter) official observers have expressed the ed to have been sunk by the French. The New York Times says that outcome of the controversy with Navy. severe criticism of Norway for Norway might hinge upon whether. It is understood that an armed three of the convoys and that a was still affoat and put back to having failed to determine the true the Altmark "could be classed as a warship or a naval auxiliary.

> ADMIRALTY THANKED LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Officers of the Merchant Navy on by the French naval vessel Federation thanked the Admiralty Which sunk both. for the rescue of the Altmark pri-

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord, of the Admiralty, replied "Your tribute to the offcers and men who rescued the prisoners will strengthen the ties between the Royal Navy and their comrades of the Merchant Navy."

RULES VIOLATED PARIS, Feb. 19"(Reuter)-International rules, says M. Charles Morice in the Petit Parisien, had unquestionably been violated by and his guns.

that the Norwegian control became the accomplice of the Ger-Though it is still early to discuss man Government. If this is provfull implications of the move, ed to have been the case, the stock brokers and bankers report situation might become extremely Continued on Page 7

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H.M.S. DARING TORPEDOED AND SUNK: NINE OFFICERS, 148 RATINGS FEARED LOST

OF NAZI APPEAL

LONDON, Feb. 19 (BWS)-Apart from the question of whether the British action did in any way constitute a breach of international law, the hypocrisy of the Nazi appeal to legal principles is adequately demonstrated in the News-Chronicle editorial.

The paper says:\" Ever since the war started Germany has flagrantand deliberately disregarded neutral rights. She laid mines in altogether unneutral act in permitneutral trade channels and unnotified minefields in international fairways. She torpedoed neu-Ambassador in Germany before the She treated neutral territori trai ships and drowned the crews. waters almost as though they were wegian Government should have her own. Within the three miles limit her submarines have preyed the prisoners. The Germans had upon neutral, as well as belligerent

Nazi Cargo Mr. James Ryan, Chairman of the American Bar Association's Ship Caught French

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) 1,375 tons. -The German cargo steamer | While she was on the China waters." He thought that there Rostock was captured by the Station in April last year, her into two by a torpedo and was considerable justification for French Navy while trying to officers included Commander F. half-submerged, a British get home from a Spanish port W. H. Clarke, Lieut, A. A. Caven- captain sailed her for four The Washington correspondent in company with the Morea dish, Lieut. (E) W. J. K. Shaxby, days in the North Sea until that Norway was assisting the of the New York Times says that which had been captured by Sub-Lieut. M. J. de C. Carey, and found by a warship.

The British and French navies thus accounted for two of the German vessels which made a bold day's German High Command day. attempt, under cover of darkness, communique, claims that four A German submarine is report-

trawler was in touch with the submarine and the French warship tive force of the fourth conyoy, waited for the two ships which, was sunk. when they approached, was fired

GENUINENESS REINCARNATION OF DALAI LAMA

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Router)-Fresh evidence of the genuinences of the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama is disclosed. It is reported that when the

British Mission to Lhasa was presented to him on the auspicious the Altmark's captain, who deli- fifth day of the Tibetan New berately misled the Norwegians by Year, according to the Delhi corconceeling his cargo of prisoners respondent of the Times, the boy Dalai Lama laid both hands on Petit Journal says: "It appears the forehead of Mr. B. J. Gould (who represents the British Government and the Government of India) and Dr. Staunton and blessed two silk scarves which the ecclesiastical officer placed round their necks.

WONDERPULLY COMPOSED

The flye-year-old Dalai Lama was described as wonderfully composed during the presentation. of the British officials and his manner completely dominated the assembly of monks, officials and lay visitors attending the ceremony.

The boy is already noted for his fixed and uheavering gaze and his ability to recognise associates of the late Dalai Lama, a fact which was realised by Mr. Gould who accompanied the late Dalai Lama on several stages of his journey towards Linasa from India in 1912 The enthronement of the 14th Dalai Lama will take place in Lhasa on Thursday.

Destroyer Saw Service On The China Station

H.M.S. Daring, a destroyer formerly attached to the China Station, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an announcement by the Admiralty made in London yesterday, states a Reuter message.

One officer and four ratings have been picked up.

Nine officers and 148 ratings are missing and are feared to have been lost, the announcement adds.

H.M.S. DARING, COMMANDED BY COMMANDER S. A. COOPER, WAS THE SISTERSHIP OF H.M.S. DUCHESS WHICH WAS LOST AS THE RESULT OF A COLLISION WITH ANOTHER NAVAL VESSEL IN DECEMBER LAST YEAR.

With the Duchess, the Daring had seen service on the China Station and last June both destroyers were blockaded by the Japanese Navy at Foochow, the Reuter message

She was of the "Defender" class and was completed in 1932. H.M.S. Daring was a vessel of

Gunner (T) W. H. Easton.

CONVOYS ATTACKED

enemy convoys were successfully attacked by U-boats. "The communique

destroyer, belonging to the protec-NO NEWS IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-No news is yet available in official Monday to Thursday when a warquarters in London regarding the ship sighted them and summoned a U-boat attacks on convoys.

Tanker Cut Into Iwo By Torpedo

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -With his ship almost cut The skipper and 41 sur-

vivors of the crew of 44 land-BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-To- ed at a Scottish port on Sun-

The vessel-a 10,000-ton tanker -was torpedoed on Feb. 11 and the crew took to two lifeboats. states that When the day dawned they saw

With the wireless broken, no call for help was possible, but the engines were in order and the captain sailed towards Scotland. They sailed in that manner from

FINAL SELECTIONS FOR THIRD DAY OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING AT VALLEY

(BY "LAS	T QUARTER")
RACE 1 (12 NOON)	RACE 7 (4 P.M.)
Eve of Harvest	Piet Hein1
King's Warden	The Leopard 2 Golden Cow 3
- RACE 2 (12.30 P.M.)	RACE 8 (4.30 P.M.)
Spicylight	Far View
Possible 2 Dupont Bay 3	
RACE 3 (1 P.M.)	Contact
A Roaring Time 1	Phoenix 1
Snowy River 2 Rising Star 3	The state of the s
RACE 4 (1.30 P.M.)	Matador
Celtic Star 1	Burford
Strathbannock 2	Mount Hope Bay 2 Craigavad 3
Guinness Time 3 RACE 5 (3 P.M.)	
Sea Jay 1	Melody Star 1
Flying Dutchman 2	Catterick Bridge2
Many Thanks 3	
RACE 6 (3.30 P.M.) Annabella	PIET HEIN
Sydney Lad 2	and
Derby Day3	PHOENIX



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940

17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February.

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run a 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th Pebruary, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first Face will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st EXCHANGE BUILD. (Tel. 27794) WILL 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH Peaceful View \$15.40 and Amicus Ascot Day, third favourite, who DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are sequences, occurred in the second ordered in advance from the No. race when Alfber, who was lying 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

permitted in either enclosure luckly off the course, and was not Mr. Ellandee's Contact, 152 lbs. during the first four days of the injured. The horse was found to Meeting No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable, at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, total pool was \$7,471. etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Rong Rong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be. issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary. 1st floor, Exchange but the latter forged ahead and Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same, lengths from Eve of Harves, while Racylight, favourite, took the Tao); Ronson, 158 (C. Encarnaand will be removed from the Navylight making a late challenge lead from the start and setting cao); Rose Perfect, 161 (W. G., Mr. S.L.K.'s Celtic Star, 165 lbs. Enclosure.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th Feb. 1940.

FOOTBALL "RUBBER"

LHLE, Feb. 19 (Henter)-The: British Army beat the French Army by two goals to one at Association football yesterday.

This was the third and last match of the series, the British Army thus winning "the rubber"



Finishes: Dead - Heats At Valley

CLOSE FINISHES, INCLUDING THREE DEAD-HEATS, PROVIDED THE LARGE CROWD AT THE VALLEY WITH PLENTY OF THRILLS ON THE SECOND DAY OF THE H.K. JOCKEY CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY.

Mr. R. B. Moller's Satinlight, ridden by his son, Mr. "Boojie" Moller, won the Hongkong Derby in splendid style smashing the mile-and-a-half record by hearly five seconds. The winner covered the distance in 2.50:4 while the previous, record was 2.55:2 which was held by Rose Elect whose six furlong mark too was lowered by a second by Spicylight on Saturday last. Eve of Harvest 232

In the last race Amicus; Curiae and Lucky Lady deadheated for first place while in the previous event the first three horses finished almost abreast only a short head separating them.

Discovery Bay and Twilight Ascot Day. Alther drew away in Star dead-heated for second the back stretch where Contact place while Humdrum Eve and moved up to second place with Sea Lillibur tied for second hon- Jay third and Ascot Day fourth.

conditions were perfect.

low side and favourites were very to have injured its leg and was Dividends were generally on the much to the fore. The highest win dividends were. Amicus Curiae CLOSE AT 10.60 a.m. ON THE \$55.90 and Ruby Star \$28.50, while into the straight and went on to FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at Busylight paid \$52.40 for a place win easily by six lengths, from Curiae \$25.10.

RIDER THROWN

An accident, which fortunately was not attended with serious consecond up to the rock, was suddenly behind Sea Jay, but finished very seen to drop back and fail. Its well. On no pretext will children be rider. Mr. Gram, was thrown, but 2.—Perth Plate (1st Sec.) (1 Mie) have broken a fetlock and had to Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day, 155 be destroyed.

His Excellency the Governor and party arrived on the course shortly

before the luncheon interval. The sweeps and pari-mutuel were very well patronised and, it is believed, a record was established in the enormous volume of betting money that passed through the Club yesterday.

DAILY DOUBLE

each of 106 successful selectors of Liang); Grand Allegiance, 152 (H. the correct combination in Lucky C. Pih); Income Tax, 155 (B. L. Lady and Lancashire Lass. The Tao: Maple Star, 152 (S. W. Pan).

Following are the full results with short notes on how the horses ran:

RACE ONE

Bear Claw, teast fancied, took the lead from a good start followed by Navylight, second in demand Eve of Harvest and Confusion Bay the favourite. Passing the stands Eve of Harvest came up and took the lead with Bear Claw and Navylight following in that order. In the back stretch Bear Claw drew up to Eve of Harvest was four lengths in front at the

home bend. In the home run Confusion Bay came up strongly to win by two third half a length behind Eve

of Harvest. 1.-Foochow Cup (11 Miles) Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay, 159 lbs (Mr. D. Black) Mr. Eve's Eve of Harvest, 148

lbs. J.....(Mr. F. Marshall) Mr. Cire's Navylight, 162 lbs. (Mr. Moller) Won by two lengths, half length between second and third

Time: 222. Pari-mutuel Winner: \$7.20 Places: \$5,80, \$8.90. Also ran: Bear Claw (P.

Bear Claw 52 Confusion Bay 1,330

RACE TWO The start was bad. Alfber took the lead followed by Chatterick In the Katara Handicap, Bridge, Contact, Sea Jay and

Total 2,166 ...

Navylight 552

ours in the Amoy Handicap | On the incline to the rock Alfber The weather was ideal. The sky weakened and was lying fourth to was overcast but it was not extra Contact, Sea Jay and Ascot Day chilly and except for a very light when Alfber, suddenly dropped. drizzle which fell for a brief spell throwing its rider Mr. Gram to the ground. Mr. Gram got up. however, but the horse was found

> Contact, favourite, led the field came up strongly to oust Sea Jay. second favourite, who weakened badly to finish fourth. Busylight. outsider, having made a last 350 each. minute spurt to take third place. Vanity Fair was fifth a short head

(Mr. W. H. S. Davis)

lbs.(Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. Cire's Busylight, 147 lbs. (Mr. H. M. Botelho) 3

Won by six lengths, half length between second and third.

Time: 1 46.2. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$14.30.

Places. \$7.20, \$8.10, \$52.40. Also run:-A Good Time, 152 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wei); Alfber, 155 (G. P. Gram); Catterick Bridge, 152 (V. The Daily Double paid \$70.40 to V. Needa); Franklin, 155 (S. S. ises Jay, 155 (B. A. Proulk); Vanity get \$100 each Fair, 155 (Ip Kui-ying).

Retting

Wir.	Place
A Good Time 41	69
Alfber	193
Ascot Day 759	757
Busylight 31	49
Catterick Bridge 161	166
Contact	1.069
Franklin	257
Grand Allegiance 39	38
Income Tax 14	44
Maple Star	-32
Sea Jay	870
Vanity Fair 131	173
Total 3,368	3,707
the state of the s	

BACE THREE

a track record for the distance by L. Yuen); Xenophon, 161 (S. C.) 165 lbs. .. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2/5 seconds. Possible third fa- Liang). vourite and White Diamond second favouri'e followed in that order and finished second and third respectively. Eve of Dancing, Hillsbor Bay and another were fourth and fifth respectively many lengths behind White. Diamond, while the rest were never in the picture, at any stage of the race. 3.-Lusitano Cup (From the 11

Mile Post) Mr. Cire's Racylight, 162 lbs. (Mr. Moller) Mr. Tang Man Wa's Possible, 158 ibs. ... (Mr. Tang Man Wa) Mr. Diamond's White Diamond,

158 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih)

CASH SWEEPS Race 1

No. 733 \$ 261.00 Ticket No. 949 gets \$50 each. Race 2 No. 2841 \$1,813,00 No. 2262 \$ 516.00

Race 3 No. 4218"..... \$1,745.80 No. 2251 \$ 498.80 No. 4215 \$ 249.40 Tickets Nos. 4334, 378, 3939, 242, 397, 741, 1618, 2736, 4345, 3049, 3861, 2879, 3121, 831, 2561, 1189,

2064 get \$50 each. Race 4 No. 4301 \$2,492.00 No. 2503 \$ 712.00 No. 1634 \$ 356.00 Ticket No. 2697 gets \$50 each, Race 5

No. 2692 \$3,283.00 No. 4121 \$ 703.50 No. 2643 \$ 703.50 * *Dead Heat Tickets Nos. 6393, 6239, 6229, 2781 1651 get \$50 each.

Race 6 No. 3664 \$3,479.00 No. 5500 \$ 745.50 * No. 701 \$ 745.50 * *Dead Heat.

Tickets Nos. 837, 6763, 1729, 8880 5336, 3837, 4780 get \$50 each. Race 7

No. 681 \$3,619.00 No 150 \$1,034.00 Tickets Nos. 1513, 1114, 1532 get

Race 8-DERBY (see attached list) Race 9 No. 7884 \$4,153.80 No. 513 \$1,186.80 No. 7353 \$ 573.40

Tickets Nos. 4344, 986, 1140, 3859, 5097, 1680, 6988, 6267, 7037 get \$50 Race 10 No. 8125 \$4,009.80 No. 2902 \$1,145.60

No. 1040 \$ 572.80 Tickets Nos. 1965, 1137, 5693, 2335 get \$50 each. Race 11 No. 306 \$4,224.60 *

No. 5829 \$ 938.80 *Dead Heat.

Tickets Nos. 27, 1155, 6106, 3428. 954, 1796, 768, 808, 1581, 2441, 2485

between second and third. Time: 104.3 (record). Pari-mutuel:--

Winners 65 Places: \$5.30, \$6.30, \$6. Also ran: Attacking Time, 158 lbs. (Mr. P. Y. T. Wel); Clember, 161 (L. B. Chao); Dinge, 158 (W. H. S. Davis): Eve of Dancing, 161 (F. Marshall); Eye of Hunting, 158, (B. A. Proulx); Hillsboro Bay, 156 (D. Black) Hughber, 161 (G. P. Botelho); Kentucky, 155 (C. F. Salvage Master was last a long Chiu); Little Princess, 150 (Ho way behind. Hong-ping): Lusitania, 161 (V. V. Needa); Resisting Time, 158 (B. L. Mr. Fans' Musketeer, 157 lbs. beat Bear Claw, and finished up a terrific pace went on to win Poy); Silver Wings, 161 (S. W. Mr. F. Marshall) easily by four lengths, setting up Pan); Smashing Through, 161 (S. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn,

> Attacking Time ... Clember Dingo Eve of Dancing.... Eve of Hunting Hillsborn Bay Hughber Jane Doe Kentucky Little Princess Lusitania Possible 318 Racylight2,588 Resisting Time 11 Rose Perfect Won by four lengths, two lengths

"LAST QUARTER" AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

"Last Quarter" was again successful in his selections for yesterday's rices when he had a total of 21 successes out of 33. soloctions.

In addition, to three direct winners in Confusion Bay, Racylight and Brutus five horses tipped for places won their races, making eight winners for the day. The five are Contact, Musketeer, Lucky Lad Satinlight and Lancashire

In addition, the following 13 horses named in "Last Quarter's" selections were placed in very close finishes, namely, Navylight Ascot Day, Possible, Rose Evelyn. Tickets Nos. 630, 2201, 8656, 3052, 3885, 3730, 537, 3355, 659 get \$50 Celtic Star Twilight Star, Humdrum Eve Lillibur, Baffin Bay, Burford, Kowloon City will be at 300 yards, Peaceful View. Violet Queen and 500 yards and 600 yards and re-

"Last Quarter" is a consistently successful tipster, and all racing enthusiasts should be regular follower of his selections in the Hongkong Daily Press.

Derby Sweep Won By Ticket

No. 132569 Satinlight 132569......\$297,920 Burford 252702..... \$85,120 Craigavad 467411...... \$42,560 "The following unplaced ponies and non-starters each get \$3,432.26:-Care Free509235 Charlesber315294 Distinctive Time480907 Eve of Dancing182686 Gay Star445313 Hopeful Star592530 Lauraber 330706 Sgt. R.J. Heap Mr. W.K. Gillman Lusitania 135454 Mr. J.G. Biles

Silver Wings Smashing Through . 13 White Diamond 352

Total 3,485 BACE FOUR

Rose Evelyn, favourite was the first away from a good start, but TAYLOR'S LONDON OLD Musketeer soon took first place with Rose Evelyn second, Celtic Star third and Salvage Master last. Musketeer second favourite drew away on entering the back stretch

and the field strung out. Musketeer led into the home straight and went on to win comfortably by four lengths while Celtic Star making a hot challenge took second place from Rose M. Evelyn who was a poor third.

4.—Garrison Cup (1 Mile)

Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third. Time: 2.02.

Also ran: - Balvage Master, 181

lbs. (B. L. Tao). Betting Win. Place Celtic Star 301 162 Rose Evelyn 2,296 912 Salvage Master 87

BACE FIVE

The field was sent away together. Discovery Bay soon took the lead followed by Murray River Continued on Page 8

Wind And Poor At H.K.R.A. Shoot Stonecutters Range

Fifty-five members attended the weekly shoot at Stonecutters on Saturday afternoon. The light was very poor at 500 yards and 600 yards, the last two detalls having great difficulty in seeing the target at all. To add to their discomforture, a tricky wind was also blowing which made good shooting very difficult.

with a score of 96, a very good result, considering the adverse conditions, Sgt. M. F. Rushman of the R.N.R. Staff, again won

Handleap spoons were won by Sgt. M.A. Baptista 12 24 29 24 Mr. W. R. Gillman, of the D.R.C. S.B.A. W. L. Harrington for S.R. (b) and by Sgt. M. A. Bap- L/Cpl. A. D'Aquino 4

WEDNESDAY'S SHOOT Firing on Wednesday next at volver shooting at 20 and 25 yards.

SUNDAY CARD

The Programme for Sunday, Feb. 25, which the 2nd Royal Scots Regiment is kindly arranging, will be as follows:-

Ranges as for weekly shoots. count at 200 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards.

There will be Royal Scots Regimental Spoons for the following RACING.-Hongkong Jockey Club's events:

(1) S.R. (b) Teams of 4-Handicap allowed. (2) S.R. (a) (Teams of 4-No

handicaps. (3) Pairs i.e. 1 S.R. (b) 1 S.R. (a) Scratch No Handleap.

(4) Nett S.R. (2). (5) Nett S.R. (b). Teams and Pairs must belong to

the same Rifle Club. No Individual may win more CRICKET.-Volunteers v. Volunthan one spoon, There will also be revolver and

Clay Bird Shooting. and will commence at 8.30 a.m.

LEADING SCORES. Leading Scores on Saturday

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Mr. J. A. Guard, of the D.R.C., won the nett spoon S.R. (b)

the nett spoon S.R. (a) with the score of 89.

tista, Pte. E. S. Marques, and Pte. P.C. Narain Singh Mr. R. Tynemouth A.M. Kavier all of the H.K.V.D.C.

> Winner of Nett Spoon, 't Winner of Handicap Spoon. Winner of * or † will have his Handicap reduced by one point.

Mr. V.R.J. Merrett 7 28 27 18

Pte. E.S. Marques 14 23 25 24

SPORTING

FIXTURES TODAY

Convertible sighter, 7 shots to CRICKET.-K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. (Cox's Road) 2 p.m.; Royal Scots Band v. K.C.C. Seconds (Sookunpoo), 2 p.m.

> Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 12 noon (Third Day). RUGBY.-Army League, (Sookunpour 245 p.m.

TOMORROW

BADMINTON LEAGUE. B. Division, Kowloon Tong v. V.R.C.: St. Andrew's v. King's College; Recreio v. K.C.C.; St. y, v. St. John's.

teer Officers (Club) 2 p.m.; K.C.C. v. R.A.F. second division league K.C.C., 2.p.m.

Firing will be on "B" range only RACING.-Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting, at Happy Walley, 12 noon (Fourth Day). RUGBY.-Club A. v. Army A.

(Club) 5 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

CHESS.—Colony's Championship: KMA. Barnett v. BS. Litvin; Sir H. Pollock v. B.L. de Carvalho; A.Y. Biriukoff v. O.V. Presalov; A. Kurrik, v. L. Bisir; E. Zimmern v. K. Weiss.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CRICKET.-First Division: Recreio v. Craigengower (King's Park); Army w. H.K.U. (Sookunpoo); Second Division: Craigengower C.C. v. University (Happy Valley); Police R.C. v. I.R.C. (Happy Valley).

IOCKEY. Caer Clark Cup: St Andrew's v. C.B.A. (C.B.A.). 3 om: C.B. School v. Hongkong (C.B. School) 3 p.m.; Brawn Cup: Recreio v. St. Andrew's (Recreto), 3 pm.; "y" Ladies v. D.G.S. (King's Park), 3 p.m.; C.B.A. v. C.B. School (C.B.A.), 3 RACING.—Hongkong Jockey Club's

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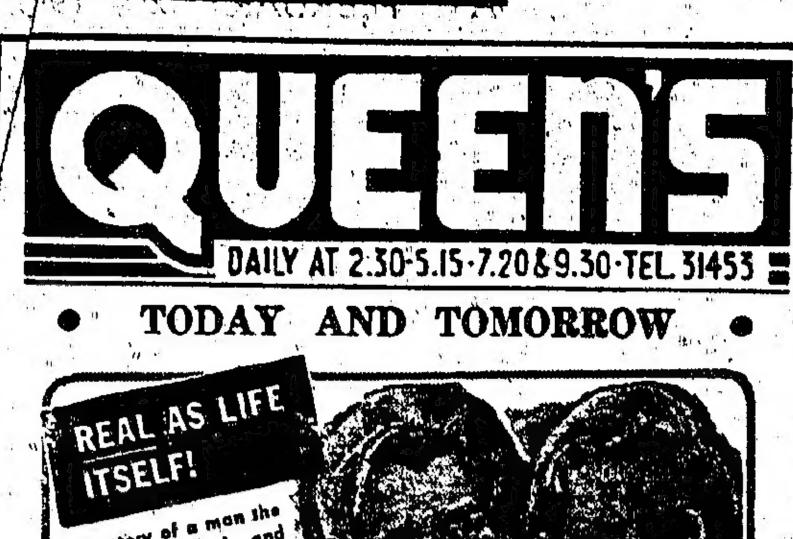
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homa Kid will be screened at the Oriental Theatre again today by special request and for one day only starring James Cagney in the leading role.

This picture is laid in the wild and lawless days when the Indian Territory was being opened to settlement, and one of its most impressive scenes is the beginning of the famous land rush of 1893 in which some 30,000 homesteaders raced across country to take out

Warner Brothers' thriller "Okla- sites in newly opened Indian ter-

But, though the period and buckground are different from of the Cagney pictures, Jimmy is essentially the same type of character as he has been in his big-

gest successes. The screen's bad man Humphrey Bogart plays an important role with Cagney and others are Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp, Harvay Stephens and Hugh Sothern.

nim. Low 1.28 a.m. and 11.50 a.m. Sunrisc: 6.53 s.m.; Sunset; 6.22 p.m H. K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting, Third Day, 12 moon. .. Claims against estate of Chas.

Maguire due. H.K. Area Individual Novices' Boxing Finals, 830 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, Annual Meet

ing, 9 p.m. Cheero Club: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Busy Bees Working Party Bridge & Mahjongg Drive, Cathedral Hall,

"China Fleet Club Theatre: "Dress Rehearsal of "The Circle," 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Badminton from 6 p.m.

Crown Land Sales, D.O. Tal Po. 11 H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-

tel, 5.30 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.P.) Covt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House

5.30 p.m. Catholic Cathedral: Requiem Mass for the late Bishop Pozzoni, 7.30 a.m. S. and S. Home: Prayer and Pellowship Mtg., 8.30 p.m. 21-Tides: High 8.30 a.m. and 7.35

p.m. Low 2.08 a.m. and 1.04 p.m. Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. H.K Jockey Club's Annual Meeting-Fourth Day, 12 noon. H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at China Fleet Club.

Third H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all day); A.D.C. Rehearsal," 9 p.m. Cheero Club: Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.P.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. S. and S. Home: House Committee. 5.30 p.m. Kowlonn Union Church, Women's

Guild, 10 a.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

Garrison Sergts. Mess, Whist Drive, 22-Tides: High 9.06 s.m. and 8.29 p.m. Low 2.45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. Launching at Kowloon, Docks. Union Church, Annual Mtg., 524

H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at China Fleet Club. Chess Championship continued, Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Night-Programme.

of plays by A.D.C., 7.30 p.m.; Games Morning, 10 a.m. Cheero Club, Contract Bridge. Theosophical Society: Lecture "Fourth Dimension" (Part 2) by Mr A. Lebédeff.

H.K. Area Individual Novices' Boxing Finals, 8.30 p.m. Opening of new Y.W.C.A. Industrial Girls' Service Centre at 143, Tan

Kung Road, Kowloon, by Lady Northcote, 5 p.m. "The Little Flower Club," Annual Meeting 246, Nathan Road, 6 p.m. P.W.D. Recreation Club: Supper Dance and Cabaret, Peninsula Hotel. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.P.),

TODAY

Goyt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Humour, melody and rhythm are: skilfully blended to make "Naughty" Moon but Nice," the Warner Bros. production featuring Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell and Gale Page, which opens today a; the King's Theatre. the most satisfying dish of comedy entertainment that has come from Hollywood in many months.

It is refreshingly novel too, for it canno; be classified under any restricted form of comedy. In its complications it is farcical and it has many touches of that crazily cock-eyed humour which can be so amusing when not done to repletion, and yet underlying it all the spirit of first-rate satire

What it satirizes is the industry-art or business, as you fer-of supplying the world new songs to sing whistle. or dance to. It drags out into the light the akeletons in closets of the purveyors of popular music, but that's not done in the manner of a serious expose. The only objective is laughs, and the picture garners a bounteous crop of them.

'Here I Am A Stranger" At Majestic Tomorrow

"Here I Am A Stranger" opens at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow, with Richard Greene in his first great starring role.

He far surpasses his triumph in "Kentucky"—as a youth who meets life and love for the first time. faces a father he had never known, and finds himself a stranger in the world he had grown up into.

He meets romance with lovely Brenda Joyce, Darryl F. Zanuck's sensational discovery fresh from her success in "The Rains Came." Featured at the top of a great acting cast is Richard Dix in another dramatic conquest, as the man who beat every game but life—the

father who lost and found a son. Offering the finest portrayals of their careers, the splendid cast also includes Roland Young, Gladys George, Katharine Aldridge, Russell Gleason, George Zucco, Edward Norris and Henry Kolker.

Programmes

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"CARDS ON THE TABLE" BELAYED FROM LONDON

Variety Programmes 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

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Plane and Organ. Dance of the Viner's Dreg (Waller): Alligator Flowers - Valse (From Le Corsaire Crawl (Waller)-"Pats" Waller. Ballet' - Delibes - B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. by H. Walton

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Rose Bampton (Contralto) and Leslie Jeffries and His Orchesira.

Musical Comedy Gems - Selection (arr. Cramer)-Lealte Jeffries & His Orchestra. Swans (Kramer)-Rose Table." Bampton (Contralto) with Piano. Springtime Serenade (Johnny Heykens): The Balkan Princess-Valse (Paul Rubens)-Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra. When I Bring to You Colour'd" Toys (from 'Gitanjali'); Light, My Light—Rose Bampton (Contraito' with Piano. Automne (Chaminade); Ravini's Screnade (Ravini) -Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra. L30 Reuter & Bugby Press, Wes-

ther Forecast and Announcements. - 1.45 Latest Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Back to Back; The Lamp

Is Low-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Quicksteps-I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss; Cheerio, I'll Be Seeing You Jack Payne and His Band. Fox-Trots-A Man and His Dream (from The Star Maker'); Go Fly A Kite (film The Star Maker)-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Rumba-My Shawl: Conga-Cacihta-Henry King and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Eye Opener: Stomp Off. Let's Go-Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6.00 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot Sunset In Vienna (from the film): Quickstep-You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere. Waltz-If You Only Knew (from 'Crest of the Wave'); Quickstep-Why Isn't It You? (from 'Crest of the Wave'). Waltz-You Got The Best of the Baresin: Quicketen_Take A Tip From The Tulin (film Fadio City Revels'). Blow For-Trot-The Sweetest Song In The World (film We're soins to be rich'). Quicksten-I Wagn't Living When I Raid T Love Waltz-Oh, Mr. Man in the

Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.30 Popular Classics compered from the Studio. 7.30 London Relay-The News.

Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 An hour of Variety with "Fate"

Waller, Turner Layton, Bobby Breen, Ken Harvey, Mildred Balley & Others. Organ-Lonesome Road (Austin and Shirkret, arr Waller); Water Boy (arr. Waller) -- Fatt Waller. Vocal-Lover. Come Back To Me (Hammerstein-Romberg); From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Eberhart-Cadman) -Mildred Balley with Her Orchestra. Vocal and Plano-A Beautiful Lady In Blue (Lewis and Coots)-Turner Layton. Vocal-Blue Italian Waters (film Pisherman's Wharf'); Pisherman's Chantle film Pisherman's Wharf')-Bobby Breen with Organ accomp. "Banjo-The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Seltz); A Musical Journey from New York to California -Ken Harvey with Instrumental 12.30 Eva Turner (Soprano) and Quartet. Vocal and Plano-Sailing Home with the Tide (Connelly and "The Black Domino" - Overture Others); On Treasure Island Gleslie (Auber, arr. Winterbottom) - B.B.C. and Burke)-Turner Layton. Vocal-Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Was It Rain? (film The Hit Parade'): Walton O'Donnell. "Aida" - O Cieli Sweet .. Heartache (film The Hit Azzuri (Verdi)-Eva Turner (Soprano) Parade')-Frances Langford with Orwith Orchestra. Sung in Italian. Le chestra, Piano-Quickstep Medley -Reve Passe (Krier and Helmer); Hun- Intro: If I didn't Care: A new moon garian Dance ('From Foreign Parts'- and an old serenade; The pretty little Moszkowski, Op. 23, arr. Sommer) - Cuaker Girl; Summer Sweetheart; B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond Wishing: My first Goodnight - Billy by B. Walton O'Donnell. I Love Thee Thorburn with drums. Vocal-I've (Crieg); Homing (Salmon and Del Got A Bunch (film Tet's be Famous') Riego)-Eva Turner (Soprano) with -Betty Driver with Orchestra. Plano

> 9.08 Film Belections. "Rosslic"-Selection (Cole Porter)-New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal by Al Bowlly, "This'll Make You Whistle" -Selection-Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with "Vocal

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.36 London Relay-"Cards on the

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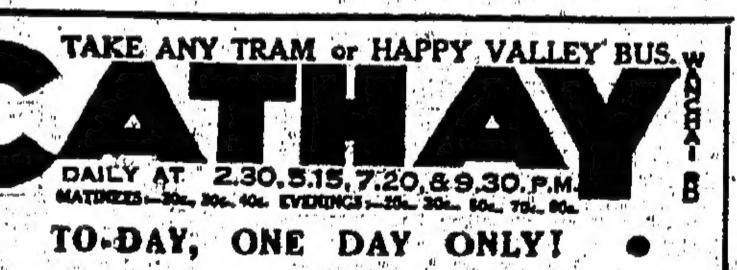
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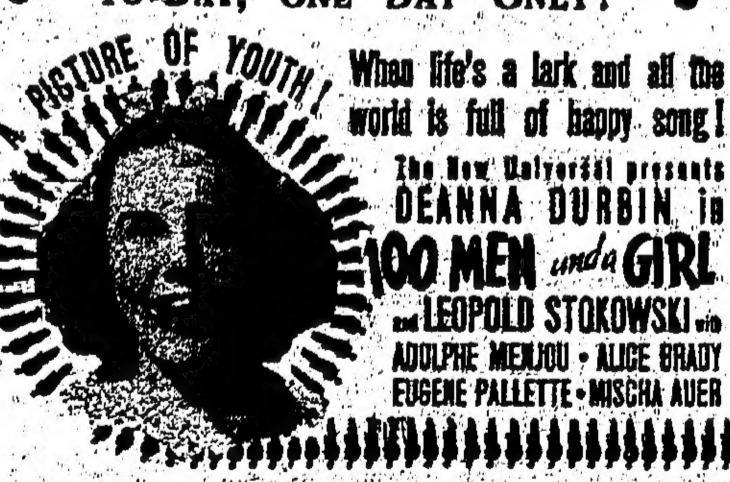


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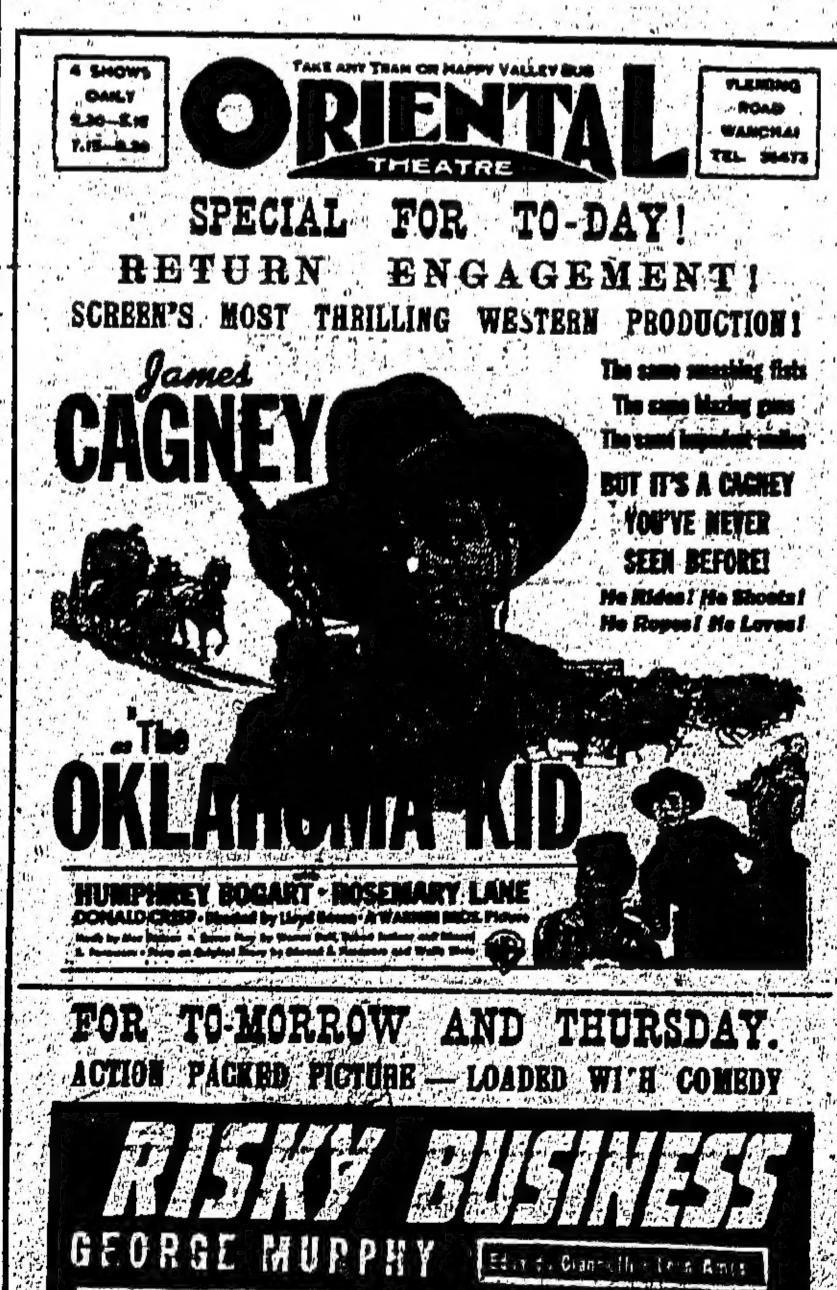
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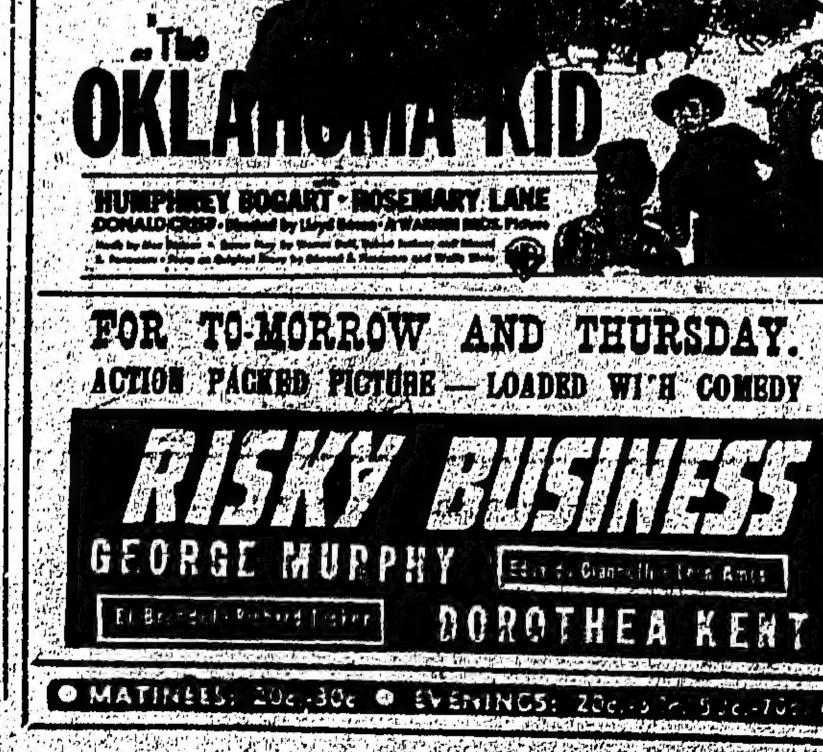
Red Terror in Helainki - Merciless raids by Soviet Bombers. America's aid to Finland - 1st shipment of planes. The dog, christened." HITLER" by the British, in quarantine. Ancient Chateau some where in France-taken over by B. E. F. for the wounded.

Graphic evidence of Britain's blockade at sea. President Roosevelt's appeal to Congress for increased budget of Army and Navy. Etc., etc., etc., etc.

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY, TWO DAYS ONLY I Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in

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WARFARE AT

SEA

IRONIC NEUTRAL

COMMENT

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The

Oslo paper Dagbladet, on Feb. 17,

comments ironically on the Ger-

man report that Feb. "15 was a

"successful" day for sea warfare

and protests against inquiries into

ship sinkings being held in

NAZI TECHNIQUE

The Handel, referring to its

had written it ourselves and that

it was an attempt to gull Germany

and the neutrals by the abuse of

"In future, we cannot see our

ALTMARK AFFAIR

The same paper in an editorial

breach of Norwegian neutrality

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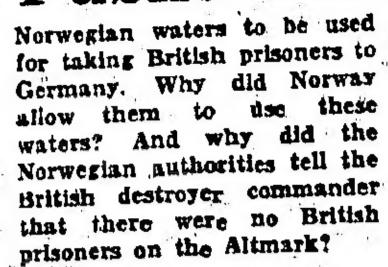
"In The Best Traditions Of Nelson": Public And Press Views On Altmark

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-"It was in the best traditions of Nelson and an action that was fully the Norwegian Government that justified," said both public and the whole British opinion supports press opinion in Britain yesterday, His Majesty's destroyer, the Cosin connection with the Altmark sack's action. incident.

Incident

NORWAY IN THE WRONG the rescue of the British sallors, gone up from Germany does not which it calls "a heartening piece alter our judgment in the least, of news," the Sunday Times says says the paper. that it is regrettable that we should have to do anything to affront a country which has so many claims on our respect as Norway, but the Norwegian authorities on the spot put themselves in the wrong.

They had no business, under international law, to allow



ACTION SUPPORTED The Sunday Graphic informs

The British press also considers the Nazi protest has not got a leg After recounting the story of to stand on. The squeal that has

"When murderers of the high seas invoke legal protection their ships, it is time to laugh." U.S. COMMENT

There is little question that the British action has aroused misgivings, in view of the difficulties American" nations have already been in matters of naval character, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

He continues: Neverthesless if the Altmark was a Naval-Auxiliary cruiser, as the presence of German sailors on board her would seem to indicate, there is considerable justification for the British action."

STATEMENT IN COMMONS The First Lord of the Admiralty, Miraflores Lock, Mr. Winston Churchill, is expected

WESTERN FRONT

FRENCH PATROL CASUALTIES

PARIS. Feb. 19 (Reuter)-One was killed and three are missing while eight were seriously injured as the result of Nazi land-mines.

A French patrol suffered these casualties when it penetrated into German territory east of the River Saur. German companies attacked

two French outposts on Saturday, but they were repuls-

WAR COMMUNIQUE A War communique state "After very heavy preparation with trench publication of the German official mortars, the enemy attacked one interpretation of sea warfare, of our outposts to the east of writes: "The German Radio broad-Moselle, bu; failed entirely. On cast yesterday parts of these artiother parts of the front there was cles and presented it as though we

patrol activity on either side."

U.S. PRESIDENT INSPECTS CANAL LOCKS & DEFENCES

from that quarter and we shall CRISTOBAL, Feb. 19 (Reuter) - judge every authoritative German President Roosevelt arrived at notification from the experience Gatun Bocks in the Tuscaloosa we had with this article." at 8 a.m. (E. S. T.) and disembarked an hour later to inspect the Panama Canal locks and defences. After his inspection. President comment, decribes the Altmark Rooseveit crossed the Isthmus of affair as "something which Berlin Panama by train and reshrieks out to be a frightful embarked on the Tuscaloosa at

It is believed that he plans to and sets against it the case of the to make a statement in the House go to the Pearl or Coces Islands of Commons on the Altmark in- for a few days fishing before returning through the canal.

LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD

at the Roces LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The Washington Post on Saturday" states: "Anti-Communism has proved merely a cloak, without a basic meaning or substance.

"Indeed today there is extremely little to distinguish Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. They like two peas in a pod. It is no longer Communism, but Capitalism, which the Naxis regard as their real enemy.

"Germany and Russia now speak with one voice in the realm of ideology."

NAZI HELL SHIP' WAS A WARSHIP

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) The German claim that the Altmark is "an unarmed merchantship" has caused considerable astonishment in . London. It is authoritatively pointed out that there is no trace of any vessel called the Altmark in Lloyds Register of Merchant shipping.

On the other hand, in the June 1939, list of Coast and Ship Stations, published by the International Union of Telegraphic and Wireless communication, in Berne, a German vessel, named Altmark, appears as a warship.

Diocesan Old Pupils Annual Dance

On Friday evening, the annual supper dance of the Diocesan Old Boys' and Old Girls' Associations will be held in the Rose Room of the Peninusla Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The two previous annual events were very successful, and a large gathering is expected this year. arranged for Maltese Nationals Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtainunder the same conditions as for ed from members of the respective Committees.

Polish refugees in London keep their national festivals in a clubspected and addressed Palestinian room beneath a North London Arab and Jewish volun:eers in Church, National dishes are served. the Auxiliary "Military Pionee" and traditional ceremonies carried

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COLONY HEALTH:

FIVE CASES OF

SMALL - POX

five cases of small-pox (one from

Victoria and four from Kowloon),

Forty-one cases of tuberculosis,

ATHLETE'S FOOT

According to the Government Health Bulletin No E.28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot
Usually the disease starts between the toes.
Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peels After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Beware of It Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The akin also cracks and peets, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Cet rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments, seldom do any good.

Here's How to Treat it

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tines Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the akin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill assistance against Russia.

The German attitude is held to prove that any country aiding a traites and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels on the lissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

The Comman attitude is held to prove that any country aiding a neighbour attacked by Russia meighbour attacked by Russia must reckon on having to deal

Itching Stops Immediately As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. hight and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of athlete's Foot without suc-

IMPLEMENT

PARIS. Feb. 19 (Renter)-According to authoritative information received in Paris last night, Germany has officially informed four cases each of chicken-pox Norway and Sweden that she would regard any direct aid given by those countries to Finland as a breach of neutrality.

THE REASON This is considered to have been

with Germany as well as the So-

WILL THEY DARE

press, however, expresses the opinion that Germany hardly dare implement her threat as it is against her interest to create another war front.

The newspapers generally the view that the solution of the problem of saving Finland lies with the Scandinavian States.,

Department on Feb. 18.

Russian.

PROGRAMMES

Continued from Fage 1 9.45 Folk Music of the Nations-II:

Prelude Siav: From Sunrise to Sunset: Beautiful Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake No Bread; Sleep My Baby: Moscow; Ballet from Konjok Gorbunick—Theodore Katz directing the Russian Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra). Minutotchka (Wertinsky); The Lord's Fete (Wertinsky)—Alexandre Wertinsky (Tenor) with Plano. Vanka, The Heartbreaker, Kalinka; Madame Dark Night; Down the Paved Street: The Meadow: I See The Wonders of Nature; Ah! My Birch Tree-Theodore Katz directing the Russian

Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra), 170.05 Songs by Beniamine Gigit

If My Mother Only Knew (Nutile). Night of Love (Di Leo-De Grescenzo); April (Pagliara-Tosti)—with Orches tral accompaniment.

10.18 Concert by The London Pal-Indium Orchestra and Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi); La Siesta (Norton, arr. Lotter) -The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)—Mavis Ben-(Soprano) with Orchestra. I You Calling Me (Marshall, arr. Haydn Wood); Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood)—The London Palla-Orchestra cond by Richard Crean. Solveig's Song ('Peer Gynt'-Grieg); Lo. Hear The Gentle Lark (Bishop)—Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano. "The Rose"—Selection of English Melodies (arr. Myddleton) -The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean. Scenes Pit-toresques Angelus (Massenet) — The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.

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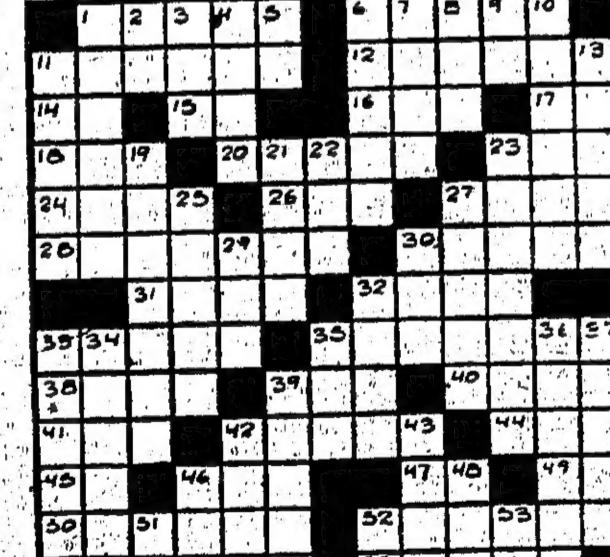
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British War Organization Fund, H.K.: Appreciation Of Colony's Contribution

The following is an extract of a fetter to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong from Lord Huntingsield, in connection with the War activities, in which the British War Organisation Fund of Hongkong is associated.

The War Organisation of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, have accepted the generous offer of the Lord Mayor of London. to place his Mansion House Appeal Organisation at their service.

ORGANIZING BODY An organising body at the Mansion House has been formed under the Chairmanship and Deputy Chairmanship of the Lord Diffe, respectively.

tions that arise in connection King's Dispensary and \$600 from with the appeal made by H. R. H. an anonymous donor. the Duke of Gloucester, on Sept. 9, 1939, which resulted in the \$418,110.28." establishment of the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of sick and keeping touch with H. M. representatives overseas.

of this Sub-Committee, and am has now been set up.

CONSTANT NEEDS

May I take this opportunity of expressing once more the gratitude felt throughout the country by services and civilians alike at the annoncement in the Press of the generous contribution which Hongkong has al-eady made through the Lord Mayor's Fund to the British Red Cross and St. John's War. Organisation.

The following left the Colony Shin Kin 7.025.10; A S. Ching 100; Sun. yes: erday:-Rev. Louis De Genova, Lam Fook Lye 20; Police Recrea-Miss Audrey Ethel De Blois, Miss tion Club 218.20; F. Stafford Smith Edgar Miss Rita Alice Constance 50.40; Total \$418,110.28. Edwards, Sister C.M. Lowson, Sister A. C. McLaughlin, Rev. Aloysius Sylves er Pettit Rev. James Stewart Tong, Rev. Robert Emmet | Marsman Hongkong China Ltd. Wilkinson.

LATEST LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

The latest list of subscriptions to the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong, contains donation of \$7,025.10, being proceed of a theatrical performance organized by Ho Kom-tong and Tang Shiu-kin,

Other big contributions include \$1,498.65 from all contingents and clerical staff of the Hongkong Among " the Sub - Committees Police Force for January, \$1,000 appointed by the Lord Mayor, Mr. John Fleming, \$1,000 from dealing with the various ques- Mr. John Fleming, \$1,000 from vmb

The total of the Fund is now

Previously Acknowledged \$401,229. wounded and prisoners of war of 99; Joseph Prentice (Monthly) 25; the Fighting Forces of the Crown. T. J. J. Fenwick (Monthly) 40: W. W. Rae (monthly), 25; Anonymous 500; John Fleming 1,000; I have been elected Chairman A. H. Lammert 45; E. A. R. Newton (Monthly) 25; H. K. Police writting to inform you that it Force (All Contingents and Clerical Staff) January 1.498.65; F. D. H. and G. C. W. 15; D. Forbes-I am asking for the benefit of February 25; Some Members of the your intimate knowledge and Staff of Jardine Matheson and Co. R133 Chan Cheong Shing, R134 understanding experience of Hong- a/c Dec. and Jan. 381; Maxim and Leung Tak Kwong, R135 Yung kong, and its people, and feel cer- | Co. 100; Hongkong Chinese A. A. Fook Fui, R136 Joseph Tam Hung, tain that I can wrely upon your Fed 100; Wai Tak Co. Lad. 100; R137 Lee Tung Sang, R138 C." H. help in explaining to them that Hung On To 25; Chong Kee Co. G. Leong, Ri39 Chan Wai Shun, Whatever generous effort they may 35; Wong Tse Lam 25; Chung Wah R140 Wei Ying Yuen, R141 Lo already, have made, the resources Shing Kow Chung Wai 15; Build- Shiu Wah, R142 Seah Cheow Hong, of the Red Cross and St. John ing Contractors Assn. 321; Mem- R143 John Ma, R144 Wu Man Societies will require contant re- bers of Building Contractors Assen. Hon, R145 William Ho, R146 Lau 179; Chong Hing, 5; Po Tung 20; Mau, R147 Lung Che Lup, R148 We shall be delighted to end you Pig Market Assen, 200; Boarding. Charles Tam, R149 Tang Kwong a full account of the Societies' House Assn. 200; Kwok Hin Wang Wing, R150 Koh" Kwai Sun, R151 join, work which you might find 10; C. H. Bingham Powell 180; Lam Chong Sing, R152 Ip Ching. useful for making known the K. C. C. Children's Sports-New R153 Sung Pak Ching, R154 Wilfunctions they perform in war Year's Day 57.07; Anonymous 2; liam Chaun; R155 Lad Kwok Chiu, time, and the expansion of their G. Gerrard 25; Methodist Ladies R156 Cheng Lok Sang, R157 Ng services which a prolonged war will Society 150; Pansy and William Ping Kwong, R158 Koh Hon Ying. Perritt 50; Perseverence Lodge No. R159 Ts'o Kwai Shing, R160" Fung 1165, E. C. 217; R. D. Gillespie Hon Hung. R161 Kong Sai Lun, (Monthly) 50; B. S. Carter R162 Tang Lin Ful, and R163 Li (monthly) 25; Marsman Hongkong | Kam Chuen. China Ltd. Quarterly 100; Ault and Wiborg Co. (Far East) 250; following will attend Company Richard Hancock (Monthly) 25. Headquarters for instruction in L. Blair (Monthly) 10: All ranks Fart III of Training Course (Hand-Hongkong Signal Corps 118.27; ling of Arms and Trigger Pressing) W. J. 20; King's Dispensary 1,000; Zoroastrian Charity Fund of H. K., hours sharp:-Canton and Macao 200; S. E. Edgar (Monthly) 5; Anonymous 5; R15 Tsui Kwok Ching, R31 Kwok Loke Tai Lam 9.60; Party or- | Vai Lam, R39 Ip Shiu Ming, R95 ganised by ladies of Rajputana Ip Wing Nin, R101 Lai Li Ying, Rifles 23; Theatrical Performance R164 Mak Wai Fong, R165 Lik

BANKERS' ORDERS R. C. Gairdner (Monthly) \$15: (Quarterly) \$100.

SUPPER BALL CABARET & $-\mathbf{O}\mathbf{F}^{*}$ THEB.W.O.F.ON FEB. 29

H.E. THE GOVERNOR & LADY NORTHCOTE TO ATTEND

is being held at the Glongester equipment of these Hospitals which Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 9.30 lost everything of value on the p.m., under the patronage of His retirement of the Japanese forces Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, who will be present.

CABARET ITEMS

(i) Two Dance numbers—Song Tablets Spreptocide. Waltz and Potpourri Foxtrot-ar-Tranged by George Goncharoff

(2) Erich Porges at the planoby kind permission of Jimmy's field, California, (per Mrs. Wong Kitchen-and

(3) Professor Labrum and his Performing Horse (Lieut-Com- forms. mander J. Grenham and Mr. W. :Simpson).

Pickets 5 single and 8 double may be obtained at the Gloupester Hotel and tables

Indo - China - Yunnan Railway Traffic Resumed

It is announced here the repairs Edward Road: on the Indo-China-Yunnan Rail- Mr. Ng Man-wai merchant, of

be resumed as from today. and damaged by Japanese airmen, Hongkong Police, and Miss Leung hours for Company Drill. week.

THE CHINA RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The Committee of the China Relief Association, working at Shum Chun, Ping Woo and Nam Tao, beg. to acknowledge the receipt of the A SUPPER BALL AND CABARET following gifts made for the re-

Mr. Aw Boon Haw:-100 Canvas Beds, 100 Mosquito Nets, 100 Bamboo Stools, 100 Blankets, 100 Pil-The Cabaret Items will consist lows, 200 Pillow Cases, 200 Sheets. Dr. Cotin (New York):-5000

Victoria Preceptory and Priory:-H.K. \$100.00.

Chinese Student Club of Baker-80):-H.K. \$85.00. Gloucester Hotel: _2 Bags Uni-

Chinese Women's Relief Association;-150 Bags Dried Cooked Rice.

THREE REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Three weddings took place yesterday at the Registry, Supreme Court, the parties being:-

Mr. James Allen Ho, auditor of be carried out as ordered. the Texas Co. (China) Ltd. and KUNMING, Feb. 19 (Central)- Miss Alice Tse, of No. 494 Prince

having been completed, No. 10 Hillwood Road, and Miss passenger traffic on the line will Chan Yuen-mui, of No. 225 Tam Kung Road:

The line was recently bombed Mr. Fong Man-chong, of the Friday, February 23, 1940 at 17.15 be carried out as ordered. and traffic suspended for over a Chee-wat, of No. 769 Nathan Road.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders by the Hon. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police CHINESE COMPANY

Streng h: Constable R31 Kwok Wai Lam has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from February 5, 1940.

Constable R124 Peter Francis Lee has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from February 7, 1940 on leaving the Colony.

Leave: Constable R81 Shue Tung has been granted leave of absence as from February 6, 1940 to June 30, 1940.

Training Course Part I. The following members of the Chinese Company has qualified in Part I of Training Course on January 26, 1940:-

Constables R9 Wong Mow Tong, R17 Chan Yeung Kwong, R29 Lee Ting Shun, R96 Leung Wal Kit, R105 Lam Kwok Ylu, R106 Tang Shiu Woon, R107 Woo Choi Sin. R108 Woo Tak Sin, R109 Lai Tsang Tsam, R110 Chan Kai Wah, R111. Chan Chi Wing, R112 Chan Ching Man, R113 Tang Chung Ful, R114 J. S. Au, R116 Ko Kar Ming, R117 Kwok King Tong, 118 Lee Chow Lam, R119 Tai Pak Yuen, R120 Leting Yiu Wing, R122" Fok Wah Hol, R123 Ho Tai Wing, R125 Yuen Shing uen, R126 Ng Shew Man. R127 P. Tam, Pak Hing, R128 Chan Yiu Hing, R129 Li Chung, R130 Chan Tak Cheong, R131 Lam Kwok Fee, R132 Law Man Cho,

Training Course—Part III: The on Monday, February 19, at 17:30

Constables R12 Lai" Chak Po, got up by Ho Kom Tong and Tang George Poon, and R166 Chan Shiu

Parrel Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course Part II: The following members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquariers for Part II of Training Course on Monday, and Thursday, February 19, and 22 respectively at 17.30 hours sharp

under P.S.R. 214 Channan Singh:— Constables R212 P. Sing, R272 M. N. Nast. RZIS M. Y. Hussain. R229 Ghulam Nabi, R259 A. Khan, R268 G. Singh, R288 N. Khan, R300 P. Singh, R701 Najab Khan, R702 M. Hayat, R704 M. Currim. R705 S. Khan, R706 M. Yakub, R707 A. Hamid, R708 M. Hoosen, R709 Ajaid Singh, R710 R. Ahmed, R711 W. Abbas, R712 A. R. Abdulrahman, R713 S. Bachi, R714 Aman Khan, R715 F. Din, R716 P.

R. Sharma, and R717 Ajab Khan. Training Course—Part I: The following members of the Indian Company will attend Central Police Station on Friday, February 23, 1940 at 17.15 hours for Squad Drill under Sub Inspector (R) Mehdi Khan:-

Constables R231 A. Karim. R257 A Khan, R277 M. Afzal, R217 A. Hamid, R216 B. Abbas, R240 Atta Mohamed, R265 Mohamed Ramzan, R266 Kesar Ali, R239 M. A. Hamet, R291 A. R. Feroz. R274 H. Khan, R212 P. Singh, R219 M. Y. Hussain, R229 Ghulam Nabi. R272 M. Nazier, R288 N. Khan, tend King's Park Revolver Range at the March criminal sessions. R300 P. Singh, R701 Najab Khan, at 09.45 hours on Sunday, Febru- Lieut. Parkinson is charged with R702 M. Hayst, R704 M. Currim, R705 S. Khan, R710 M. Yakub, R707 A. Hamid, R708 M. Hoosen, R709 A. Singh, R710 H. Ahmed

and R717 A. S. Khan. INDIAN COMPANY (CONTD.) Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will

FLYING SQUAD Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Company Drill: All ranks will attend No. 2 Police Station on Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will hearing Training Course Part I: The

O. EAGER, D. S. P. (R). undermentioned members of the Hongkong, February 19.

moor, R458 A. M. Sot.sa.

REFEREES' ASSN. MONTHLY MEETING

The next monthly meeting of the H.K. Referees' Association will be held on Tuesday, Mar, 5, at the Hotel Cecil, at 8 p.m.

The Agenda will be: 1. To read minutes of the last meeting; 2 Mr. H. S. Stokes will give short talk on "The Football League"; 3. The "Whist Drive" on March 8, 1940; 4. The Football Match-"Chinese Federation versus United Services" on March 13, 1940: 5. Any other business.

Note;-Laws of the Game will be discussed at this meeting. Members are, therefore, requested to send or hand in in writting problems for discussion

DEATH OF MRS. C. S. ALVES

Loss To Portuguese Community

The death occurred yesterday morning, at her residence, 302; Prince Edward Road, of Mrs. Carmen Soares Alves, age 54, wife of Chevalier J. M. Alves.

CHURCH WORKER

In the demise of Mrs. Alves, the Portuguese community has lost a devoted church and charitable worker. She was also one of the founders of St. Teresa's Church.

The funeral will take place this afternoon and a Requiem Mass will be said in St. Teresa's Church on Feb. 26.

DEATH OF MRS. SLOSS

Mrs Sloss, wife of Mr. D. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, died suddenly in Oxford on Sunday, after a brief illness.

COMEDIAN DIES

LONDON. Feb. 19 (Reuter)_ The Costermonger comedian Gus Elen, died yesterday, age 77



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The Rehabilitation Of Po-on: Progress Reported

A deputation of the National Relief Commission, headed by Messrs. Tu Yuch-sen and Wang Hsiao-lai, members of the staniing committee, made an inspection tour of Po-on on Saturday and reported on their return to the Colony that good progress has been made in the rehabilitation work there under the direction of the

Following its return to Chinese quarters totalled \$17,000 (Chinese control more than a month ago, currency). a steady stream of refugees have returned to Po-on from Hongkong and elsewhere to cultivate their fugees was estimated at over 5,700. rice.

SPRING SEEDS

Spring seeds, according to the deputation, have already been sown, and with favourable weather condicions it is expected that crops may be harvested in time for the

The amount of relief funds ap- It is expected that of the rempropriated by the National Relief nant refugees in the Colony, some

Constables R413 G. Tavastjerna,

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Young, R464 G. S. Ford, R465 H.

Training Course Part III. The

R468 A. F. Delgado, R469 F. X.

Course (Squad Drill)

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The first batch of refugees sent back from Hongkong consisted of land. The total number of re- suit of clothes, and 30 pounds of 390, who were each given \$10, a

Eighteen head of cattle were received from the military authorities and will be used to cultivate the land.

The Po-on District Government has apportioned 200 mow of arable people to stand on their own feet Namtau and 100 mow in Pingho to be farmed by destitute people under expert guidance.

Commission, the Kwangtung Pro- 800 will be sent back to their own vincial Government, and other place from Feb. 22.

Emergency Unit Reserve have LT. T. PARKINSON qualified in Part I of Training COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

When the Court assembled yes-N. Pomeroy, R467 A. F. Baptista terday at the Central Magistracy, R469 F. X. Delgado, R371 J. P. da Mr. R. Edwards, saying that he Faria, R474 F. J. Medina, R475 F. was not prepared to say that there A. de Sousa, R477 B. Ivanchenko, was no evidence on which a jury R482 M. A. Carvalho, and R483 B. would convict, committed Lieut T. Parkinson, Quarter Master of the H.K.V.D. Corps, to stand his R259 A. Khan, R268 G. Singh, undermentioned members will at trial on a charge of manslaughter

1940 for a practice having caused the death of Wong Chiu-man, a nine-year-old boy in Constables R413 G. Tavastjerna, Bonham Road, along which he R460 A. Sequelra, R464 G. S. Ford, alleged to have speeded without taking precautions.

Delgado, R468 M. Rocha, R467 A. The Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada Jr. F. Baptista, R472 L. Castilho, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, R452 O. Sadick, R465 H. Pomeroy, of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton & R480 G. Harris, R453 L. A. Martin, Co., appearing for Lieut. Parkin-R458 B. Young, R483 B. Agafuroff, son, said that he did not wish to R443 L. Budagain, R450 A. Savist- put his client in the witness box sky, RA73 8. S. L. de Faria, RA75 and reserved his defence which F. A. de Sousa, R438 N. Strad- was indicated by his line of crossexamination in the course of the

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel assisted by Trame Insp. Saunders, conducted the case for the prosecution.



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Entries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corpora, tion will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 28th February, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday the 15th February to "ednesday the 28th February, 1740, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 8th Feb., 1940.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY SECOND ORDINARY GEN ERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 12th March, passage and direction of all 1940, at NOON for the purpose aircraft. of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

of the Company will be CLOSED sibility of parachute descents by from MONDAY, 26th February, spies. 1940, to TUESDAY, 12th March, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, O. EAGER,

Hong Kong, 19th Feb. 1940.

(International).

ENGAGEMENT

BERGLOF -ADAM .- The engagement is announced, between John Leonard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. E. Berglot. of Shanghai, and Joyce Lillian, only daughter of Mrs. E R. Adam and the late Mr. John

DEATHS

ALVES .- At her residence. "Val verde" 302 Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon, on February 19, 1940. Carmen Soares, aged 54, dearly beloved wife of Chevaller Jose Miguel Alves. Funeral will leave the house at 3.30 p.m. and pass the Monument at about 4.30 p.m. There will be a High Requien Mass for the deceased at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, on Monday, February 26th, at 7.15 a.m. No flowers by 17-

MARTIN.-On December 21, 1939. no sen on board the s.s. Hakozaki Maru, Victor, aged 16 months, beloved son of Inspector R. C. Martin, Shanghai Municipal Police and

home on Bubbling Well Road. James Fraser Gordon Harris, aged 51 years, of the Shanghai Power Company.

Watch For Spies By Parachute

CONSTANT GUARD ON VITAL POINTS

Elaborate precautions have been taken in this country against the possibility of parachute descents by Nazi spics.

Reports have been circulated that enemy raiders have brough; over spies at night and dropped them by parachute in remote parts of the country.

Neither the Army nor the R. A. F. has any knowledge of such visits, but they have not neglected to take the necessary steps to deal with an invasion of that character. Not only on the coast line, but inland also, a constant watch is kept and records are taken of the

GUARD AGAINST SABOTAGE These reports are sent inimediately to Air Defence de achments all over the country and the necessary action taken. The official The REGISTER of SHARES attitude is not to ignore any pos-

Recently further detailed instructions were issued to detachments of troops responsible for guarding railway bridges, junctions and tunnels, pumping stations and electrical and gas understations and other vital points. The possibility "of sabotage is nowhere

overlooked. Should parachutists try to effect pensable materials for aggression Secretary. a landing either individually or collectively, the authorities are satisfied that they would have a lity is thus almost wholly centered poor chance of being unobserved. operation on which the Russians | traffic have been published and Mr. Tseng Yang-pu, vice-Minister set great store. They attempted of Foreign Affairs, has arrived in it recently in Finland with, it is, is no need for repeating them

to themselves—(Daily Telegraph).

Tension With Japan Viewed By Washington Observers

NEW YORK (Havas by Mail)-The Journal of Commerce inoluded the following paragraph in its column of advice and com-

ment to business men: "Sub-surface signs of tension with Japan have been viewed. by Washington observers rather more seriously than usual. Although the attitude of Admiral Yonai, the new Japanese Premier appears highly conciliatory, fears have not been wholly removed that differences regarding trade policies will lead to inflammatory incidents.

which keep in fighting trim as a from Japanese plants lest they matter of routine, are in more divulge secrets of military value. thon a usual state of preparedness. An executive order of a few weeks ago, which went generally unnoticed waived application of the wagehour law to work on Midway Island fortifications by reasons of

emergency. "The prospect that the United states may become involved in war with Japan is one of the reasons why the Navy'is building warships on an unprecedented scale and is has just persuaded American oil Japanene"

Our armed forces in the Pacific, firms to withdraw their technicians

"American government officials are confident that in a war of one nation against another, the United States could defeat the Japanese in handy fashion. But if Soviet Russia railied to the aid of the Japanese, the United States would be embarrassed, to say

the least."

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HONOKONG, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

A NOTABLE DOCUMENT

THE FINAL ABROGATION last month, of the Japanese-American Treaty of Commerce and Navigation and the subsequent strong of American policy in relation to Tokyo was heralded by the appearance, in the New York Times HARRIS.—Suddenly, on Wednes, for on January 11, of a letter day, February 14, 1940, at his written by Mr. Henry L. Stimson. Secretary of State at the time of the Manchurian incident and still a powerful factor in United States diplomatic thought.

THIS LETTER made a great impression on internal opinion, drew editorial comment from hundreds of newspapers, and mobilised public sentiment against the renewal of the trade pact with the aggressor. In view of the historical importance of this document and the fact that its text has not so far been published in Hongkong, we devote this space to it today.

FOR THREE YEARS the great resources of our country to a major degree have been thrown continuously to the aid of wrongdoing in the Far East. They have been used not only to assist unprovoked aggression against China but also to facilitate acts of inexcusable cruelty toward unoffending Chinese civilians, women and children. They have been used to promote the violation of treaties which we initiated and which represent the hope of modern civilization in the Far East. . . .

LEGISLATION which is at fault. but a comparatively small number of individual Americans who ! are directly responsible—chiefly the merchants who are selling to Japan the ore, steel, and scrap iron indispensable for her bombs, terials thus prohibited are inand the large oil producers who are selling to her the even more indispensable aviation gasoline for her planes

TODAY THAT RESPONSIBILITY has become more clear than ever. The resources of the very few other nations who formerly joined with us in that traffic are now nearly all absorbed in the European war. Except in America there are very few of these indiswhich are now left available to Japan. The focus for responsibiupon us.

Invasion by parachute was an THE FIGURES of the sordid republished many times and there Kunming ou a brief visit.- reported, disastrous consequences here. If a prophet Nathan were abroad in the world today, his finger would point unerringly at Uncle Sam and there would be no doubt in his decision. "Thou ar

AND YET as to the American people as a whole that would be an unjust "condemnation. Both the press and the Gallup polls overwhelmingly show that there no international question which our people are more thoroughly united than as the Japanese aggression against

China. . . . ON JAN. 25, next, the six months' notice given by our Government of the abrogation of the treaty with Japan" will have expired. Our Government will then be morally free to act with respect to our is therefore important that our people should consider and discuss ernment may act in the light and

public opinion. ward preventing further exports to son. New York, Jan. 10, 1940.

STOCKINGS MADE OF NYLON

NEW YORK (Havas by Mail)-Two of the largest hosiery manufacturers have announced that they will begin in February to produce stockings "made of nylun, the new synthetic yarn developed by the du Pont interested which may eventually oust Japanese raw allk.

Phoenix Hoslery Milwaukes. Wisconsin will start nylon on 15 of their 400 knitting machines. The Holeproof Hoslery Co. announced that it would begin using nylon on 8 of its 230 machines. It was expected that both Milwaukee companies would have nylon stockings on the market between May 15 and May 30,

Japan of airplanes and of machinery for the manufacture of the special kind of gasoline necessary to fly airplanes.

not go on and try to stop the export of the special gasoline itself. The stoppage of the machinery for manufacturing that gasoline is of little present avail so long as we permit the export of the product itself.

THE READINESS of our merchants of airplanes in the past to accept such leadership of our State Department should encourage it in the belief that it" would have the support of our oil and scrap merchants in further efforts. COMPLIANCE with such a re-

quest by our Government would years has done to the principles damaged. advocated by this country, as well

THERE ARE AT LEAST four bills now pending in Congress export by us to Japan of arms, munitions, and the raw materials out of which arms are made.

ONE OF THESE BILLS bases its proposed action specially upon the reason that the arms and matended to be used in violation of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of a Nation whose sovereignty and integrity the United States is obligated by treaty to

THE PASSAGE of such legislation would have the great advantage of demonstrating more clearly than any other method the reason for our action and the emphasis which we place upon right conduct in international relations and particularly upon the treaty for which we are mainly responsible. undertaking to respect the integrity and independence of China.

FURTHERMORE, the fact that our Congress representing our entire people had taken such action would carry with it a weight of influence which would be far more effective in impressing the people of Japan with the sincerity of our purpose than any other action.

THE STABLE EQUILIBRIUM of Eastern Asia, in which the United States is so deeply interested and which is now menaced by Japan's attack upon China, cannot be restored without a complete reversal of the conduct followed for several years by the leaders of the Japanese Army. And among the influences which would be effective in ultimately accomplishing that reversal next to the cou- 40). rageous and stubborn resistance of the Chinese Nation would be the knowledge in Japan that the United States: through the action of its representative Congress had deliberately and clearly taken such commerce with that country. It a weighty step to evince its disapproval.

broadest aspects so that our Gov- would transcend even the great on Feb. 17 to discuss with the crisis in Asia. Throughout the Kiangsi provincial authorities with the support of an intelligent | broken and warring world of today | matters | concerning economic-coit would show that this Nation operation between the two pro-ONE STEP IT [the Government] recognizes its responsibility for could take today and that step is | making efforts toward the restorain the line with what it has al- tion of law and order and that ready done. It could address its wherever its peaceful influence powerful leadership and influence can effectively be thrown it will be "Under the circumstances, toward persuading those Ameri- thrown on the side of indepenseeking Congressional approval for Washington is not eager unduly to cans who are now engaged in ex- dence and freedom and against improvements of the Guam naval offend Moscow. In the same way porting iron ore and scrap iron as militarized aggression. It would base. The possibility that Japanese that Bricain courted Italy to keep well as aeronautical gasoline to thus powerfully tend to confirm warplanes using high test American the Berlin-Rome axis from func- Japan to cease their exportations. the already great influence which gasoline may be employed against tioning too effectively, so the The Secretary of State has stready has been exercised by the repeal the United States in the Orient ex- United States is now disposed to successfully applied this method of last Autumn of the automatic emplains why the State Department keep Russia out of the arms of the a so-called "moral embargo" to- bargo legislation.—Henry L. Stim-



EVICTED

evicted from their huts in Kowloon City area yesterday morning following wider powers given to the Urban Council under IT IS HARD to see why we the Emergency Regulations, which should stop with those efforts and now permit eviction of unauthorised persons from Crown land.

Urban Council operating with the Police. ceeded to act yesterday Gramplan Road and Lion Road. As soon as the people were destroy the buildings. "

Alternative accommodation a to the New Territories.

Swerving sharply to avoid a be worthwhile as an immediate a Chinese boy who ran in front step in the line of restoring our of the vehicle, Mr. A. C. Kella, of own self-respect. And it might No. 30, Mody Road, caused his well be an effective step., But it car to mount the pavement in could hardly be more than a step. | Mody Road on Sunday. Mr. Kella IN THE LIGHT of the violence as a result, sustained slight facial which Japan during the past few injuries. The car was slightly

Anatole Konorsky, "residing at as to our material interests in the Peninsula Hotel, has reported Asia, such a step can hardly be to the police that while "driving" thought adequate. In order to im- motor car No. 1589 in Castle Peak press Japan with the seriousness Road, on Sunday afternoon, he of the feeling of our people as to knocked down a Chinese named this matter. I think our Govern- Chiu Ping-chuen, who was treated ment will probably have to go at the Kowloon Hospital with head injuries.

Mr. E. T. W. Saly, of No. 12, IT IS NOT OUR NAITONAL proposing directly to prohibit the Peking Road has reported that his house was entered on Sunday and clothing and a fountain penvalued at \$79 stolen.

ALLEY TEAM BEAT

In a friendly five-game ten pin match played last night at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys, the Alley team defeated U. S. S. Mindanso by 198 pins.

U. S. S. MINDANAO-J. A. Harvey 831 D. M. Keplinger 821, F. P. Hollis 792, T. T. Sheehan 700

CHALLENGE MATCH

The Chief Petty Officers of the U. S. S. Asheville have challenged the regular Asheville team and the match will take place tomorrow

H.K.C.C. DEFEAT VOLUNTEERS

played on the Chater Road ground yesterday afternoon the Hongkong Cricket Club defeated the Volunteers by five wickets

H.K.C.C.-198 for 5 wickets (Capt. D. C. E. Grose 94. Denyer 40. M. F. L. Haymes 40: H. Ozorio 3 for 74).

missioner of Kwangtung and Gen. INDEED. THE INFLUENCE of Manager of the Kwangtung Prothe matter thoroughly and in its such action by our Government vincial Bank, arrived in Klangsi. vinces.-(Central).

> Pun Kam a painter was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured skull on Sunday. He fell from a ladder while working at No. 2, Bunga-

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (Reuter)ill-health were called up today.



M. Georges Tatarescu, the Prime Minister in Rumania.

4,000 SQUATTERS

evicted, P.W.D. coolles started to

the Kam Tin refugee camp was offered to those who wished to go

MOTOR MISHAPS

ALLEY TEAM-J. Watts 879, J. S. Landolt 846, H. Blount 815, J. R. Fawcett 802. Total 3,342.

In a friendly cricket match

VOLUNTEERS-178 for 8 wickets dec. (D. J. N. Anderson 42, E Zimmern 37. E. C. Fincher 26. R. T. Broadbridge 24: Denyer 3 for

Mr. Y. C. Koo, Finance Com-

ment of China's foreign trade in 1939. The major ones include the continuation of the Sino-Japanese war; Chinese exchange intervention and industrial recovery in Shanghai; the decline of the Chinese national currency last summer; increased Japanese interference with trade, ex-

CHINA'S

break of war in Europe. Trade trends varied not! accounting for more than half of only in imports and exports. About 4,000 squatters were but also in different regions of China and several groups commodities, besides

> the first to the second half of the year. CONSPICUOUS MILESTONES

> changing considerably from

Above the confusion of these events rise a few conspicuous milestones marking the march of time in China's 1939 foreign com-

stantial rise in the value of im- soared to 95 per cent. The figures ports as compared with the year back of these percentages do not before. Calculated in Customs include either the Japanese Yang-Gold. Units. the following figures | tza trade, nor the continuous huge discount exchange variations-

Imports

Jan.-Nov., 1939 all China GU506. 259.531: Shanghai "GU226,217,000; North China GU216,180,000. Jan.-Nov., 1938 all China GU355,-553.775; Shanghai GU104,379,000;

North China GU126.040.000. Import Increase all China GU150,705,756: Shanghai GU121,-838,000: North China GU90,140,000. BIG INCREASE

China increased by over 40 per non-Chinese signatories of the cent, while in Shanghai import Nine-Power Treaty and Germany: values more than doubled. The Share in Chinese import increase in the Gulf of Chihli ports and Tsingtao came up the average of the whole of China. The total import increase would United States have been much larger than it Great Britain was, had the increase in Shanghai and North China not been partially offset by decreases in the France South, owing chiefly to the Japan- Italy ese closure of Canton ...

That the two ports of Shanghai and Tientsin alone handled over 70 per cent of all Chinese imports was due primarily to the continued existence there of foreign-administered areas outside the Japanese sphere of power.

RESOURCEFULNESS

the resourcefulness of both Shang- ly for the large decrease in her hai and Tientsin, and to their ability to carry on economically despite countless Japanese croachments upon the Nipponese business interests these two important cities.

These increases testify at the same time, however, to the destructiveness of the Japanese onslaught in China. The decisive import increases occurred agricultural produce, a shortage in which resulted from the war devastation in the Interior of North and Central China.

Imports of raw cotton, once a major product of Chinese agriculture, rose from GU4,027,814 in the first eleven months of 1938 to GU64,850,282 in the corresponding period of the past year. Importations of cereals, during the same periods, soared from GU55,400,000 to GU85,400,000, and those of other foodstuffs from GU32,600,000 to GU85,000,000.

These products alone accounted for more than 80 per cent of the total import increase in China.

LEAGUE SHARE

Among the foreign countries sharing in China's increased ports, the Japanese Empire, systematically exploiting the ad- less regular, but scarcely less imvantages of its new conquests in China and ruthlessly discriminating against the trade of all other fluence of abnormal conditions in countries, seized the leading share. European countries made itself illustrates this progress of the con- fever as well as on those of diph-

*One Customs Gold Unit equal at present to US\$0.8121 or 391d. China Imports from January-November

querors:

1939 1938 Proper GU118,150,000 GU78,998,000 Korea ... Pormosa . **Ewantung** L.T. 37,473,000 14,587,000 On the other hand, in Scandina-

MORE THAN HALF

ports to China by GU78,563,000, the corresponding period of 1938.

the total increase of China's im-

Japan's share in these imports rose to 35 per cent. as compared with less than 20 per cent prior to the Sino-Japanese war. These figures include Free China where Nipponese goods are banned. In the occupied areas alone, including Shanghai and Tlentsin, the Japanese import share rose to above 50 per cent,

In North China it reached 70" There is first of all, the sub- per cent In Inner Mongolia it smuggling of made-in-Japan goods all along the occupied regions of China's sea coast

OTHERS PAID

The other countries, of course. paid for this Japanese import increase. Though some of them actually experienced a rise in the value of their exports to China. their percentual shares invariably decreased

The following table shows the That is, foreign imports of all development of the ratios for the

Jan.-Nov. 5.79 Netherlands. Neth. Indies 1.54 2.10 2,07 0.83 Germany

*Increase NEW OPPORTUNITIES

The above decreases (except Japan) would have become still larger, had not these countries found in Free China important new trade opportunities to replace trade lost in the occupied areas. This applies, in particular, to Germany. The interference of the The import increases testified to European war accounts only slight-

> Owing to the Japanese invasion, she actually lost two-thirds of her exports to the occupied areas, but doubled her exports to Free China. That even at the height of her political co-operation with Japan she had to give way in China before Japanese trade expansion proves definitely that such cooperation is unlikely to assure Japanese trade favours in China to any other power trying to follow the same way as Germany.

> > (To Be Continued)

SCARLET FEVER ON DECLINE

Scarlet fever becomes every year a less serious danger to life in European countries. This is the conclusion drawn by the League's Epidemiological Record from its study of statistics over a period of fifty years. The decline of scarlet fever mortality observed in England over this period amounts to more than 95 per cent. In Germany and Sweden, the decline is

portant. In the autumn of 1939, the in-The following table strikingly- felt on the statistics of scarlet

> It is still too early to estimate how far scarlet fever morbidity has been influenced by the movement of civil population in the different countries. It is, however. to be remarked that the number of cases reported in belligerent 11.178,000 771,000 countries in September and Octo-

via and the Netherlands as well. Empire GU174,868,000 GU96,305,000 as in South-Eastern Europe (Hurigary Roumania, Bulgaria and Finns exempted from military The above figures show that the Yugoslavia), the seasonal rise in service in peace time because of Japanese Empire increased its ex- October 1939 was greater than for

NORWAY FAILED TO CARRY OUT HER

right to complain of inaction

by the Norwegian Government.

for weeks and months in close

for their fate.

Altmark incident.

Three-hundred British were kept

The note concludes by demand-

"GOTT STRAFE ENGLAND"

Special to the H.K. Daily Press

"Gott strafe England" is again

echoed in Berlin as a result of the

BERNE Feb. 19 (Havas)-The

DUTY AS A NEUTRAL: COMPLAINT LODGED BY BRITAIN OVER THE ALTMARK INCIDENT

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) — The Foreign Office states "Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, yesterday lodged a complaint with the Norwegian Minister against the failure of the Norwegian authorities to establish the presence of between 300 and 400 British prisoners on board the Altmark when she was searched at Bergen,

"The Norwegian Minister was asked to obtain urgently an explanation of the circumstances which have given rise to this compaint.

"He was informed that it appeared to His Majesty's Government that the Norwegian Government had, i this matter, failed in their duty as a neutral and that His Majesty's Government felt that the case against this particular ship was such that they were justified in pressing ing the internment of the Altthat the Altmark should be mark. ... interned.".

TEXT OF NOTE

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The British Government's communica- German slogan in the World War tion to the Norwegian Government say it is notorious that Altmark participated in the depredations by the Graf Spee to which she acted as auxiliary.

The British Government had the best reasons, confirmed by British subjects taken off the Graf Spee and previously imprisoned in the Altmark, to know that there were some 300 or 400 Britishers on board, who had long been living under intolerable conditions.

The Altmark is also credibly believed to possess offensive armaments.

ALTMARK'S RECORD

The record of the Almark must have been well known to the Norwegian Government and in the view of His Majesty's Government, it was incumbent on the Norwegian authorities, when she entered Bergen and requested passage through Norwegian territorial waters, to subject her to a very careful search,

His Majesty's Government would be grateful for full particulars in regard to how the search was conducted and what facts were discovered.

Reports received by His Malesty's Government Indicated that the examination was perfunctory, as shown by the fact that no prisoners were discovered.

FAILURE IN DUTY

After referring to Norway as apparently failing in duty as a neutral, the note asks, if they had found British prisoners on board the British sailors freed from the what would they have done with Altmark broadcast a short account them? Either they would have of the terrible conditions under released them or, anyhow, held which the Nazis kept over 300 them pending a full examination British sailors. of the position.

His Majesty's Government said. The daily menu ran. felt, therefore, they had every follows.

AMERICA:

justified.

FRANCE

BELGIUM:

SWEDEN:

tween neutral ports.

the Altmark affair.

"Hell Ship" Still Aground

OSLO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The "Nazi Hell Ship," Altmark, is still aground, with about 100 Germans on board. She is being guarded by Norwegian warships,

A Norwegian doctor went on board when the British left and treated the wounded Germans three of whom have been sent ashore to hospital,

SEVEN KILLED

"A message from Berlin states shat it was officially announced confinement and if those prisoners there that seven men were killed had found their way to a camp in in the Altmark incident. Another Germany, the Norwegian Govern- is missing, and is presumed to ment would have been responsible have been drowned, while five were seriously wounded

EXPLOSION ON SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The Captain and a fireman lost their lives when the 3,656-ton British steamer Baron Ailsa, sank after an explosion in the North Sea on Saturday night.

The remaining thirty-four members of the crew were saved.



LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) - About 150 of the 250 of the Altmark's prisoners, who were taken to a hospital in Leith, were able to leave yesterday and return to their homes.

A dramatic account of the boarding party's exploit was given to Reuter yesterday.

The Officer-in-Charge of the party leaped the eight feet from H.M.S. Cossack to the Altmark waving his revolver and shouting: "Come On: Follow Me."

The Germans scuttled like frightened rabbits. They left the ship as hurriedly as they could get overboard and took positions on the high rocks from where they opened fire blindly, wounding one man in the shoulder.

It was then that the British fired in retaliation.

pital are about seventy Lascars, who are expected to be

FOOD SMALL AND SCARCE

LONDON B'eb. 19 (Reuter)-Interviewed by the B. B. C., one of

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF

THE ALTMARK INCIDENT

Altmark now known, the doubts at first felt in regard to the

British action have disappeared, leaving only admiration

for the daring exploit and The feeling that it was completely

action of the British Admiralty in regard to the Altmark.

for neutrality cannot function only one way."

nobody" writes the Libre Belgique.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-With the full story of the

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -French public opinion supports the

The Intransigeant writes: "Once more Germany was caught

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-"The Altmark incident is re-

The paper adds: "There-nothing in common between the

grettable, but the spectacular in dignation of Germany impresses

action of a British destroyer in attacking an armed German

ship secretly taking prisoners of war through neutral waters and

that of a German submarine torpedoing a Dutch ship sailing be-

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Fears that the Altmark in-

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The Berlin press declares that

Norway must do something more than protest to Britain over

cident may pave the way for serious breaches of neutrality of

northern states is expressed here. The newspaper Allehanda

says: "The neutrality of small countries seems worth little

red-handed violating international laws. Britain acted rightly,

discharged today.

Food was small and scarce.

BREAKFAST, 7 a.m. three thin pieces of black bread. Tea with no sugar or milk.

DINNER 2.30 p.m.: A pint tin of soup or tinned potatoes and meat. TEA 5.30 p.m.: Three thin pieces of black bread and another cup of sugarless and milkless tea. That was all.

When their desperate attempt at mutiny was discovered, they were Among those still in hos- all put on bread and water for two days.

CARD SCHOOLS

The British sailors tried to keep their spirits up by starting card schools, Contract Bridge, Auction Bridge and cribbage all attracting their devotees.

There was little exercise possible and, although they managed to play leap frog they had to be careful not to jump too high, however as otherwise they got a nasty crack on the head.

There was also a system of barter. Towards the end, tobacco was as 50 scarce that it was selling at £1 a pound while a box of matches

> A WHITE MAN He closed his talk by praising the Nazi doctor on board for his kindness and humanitarian spirit. "If ever I met a white" man, it

was that doctor. We tried to find him at the finish to thank him. He bandaged up our naval rating last night."

THRILLING STORY OF DARING MEN One"of the released prisoners

Aubrey Jenkins, of the Doric Star, told a thrilling story of the daring of the men from H.M.S. Cossack. He said: "Immediately the grappling irohs were affixed to the sides of the Altmark, men from Cossack fairly leapt to their job. They appeared to relish the venture, as they landed on the Altmark's deck with pistols and flash-

"During the scrap, it was obvious that the Germans had not the stomach to face our brave and reckless sailors. One German standing alongside me raised his pistol to shoot one of the boarding

ing bayonets.

NAZI STATEMENTS Another ex-prisoner, George Johnston of the Newton-Beach. produced copies of a statement made to the Newton Beach crew Spee and by the Commander of

he Altmark to prisoners on his

He first stated inter alia "We. the German people; wish to have nation, but owing to your country Germany, respectively, declaring war on mine I am forced to take your ship as a prize Duich newspapers describing the organisation, according to the The enemy made air raids on

RETALEATION? statement quoted a report in definitely refused.



Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, the "newly-appointed President of the Board of Trade, in succession to Mr. Oliver Stanley who is now Secretary for War.

SUSPENSE CANNOT BE CONTINUED

RENEWAL OF CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN INDIA THREAT

LAHORE Feb. 19 (Renter) "The present state of suspense in India cannot continue," declared Mr. Maulana Abdul Kalamazed. President-elect of the Indian National Congress, in an interview.

NEW STRUGGLE He added: "After the session of the Ramgarh, Congress must make a step forward which would surely take the form of a new struggle."

Asked if this foreshadowed renewal of civil disobedience, he replied: "Yes."

ALTMARK CASE

Continued from Page 1 serious because it clearly estab-

lishes the power exercised on certain neutral countries by German blackmail."

"INCREDIBLE"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Reuter)_ "The failure of the Bergen officials to discover, or even to suspect, the presence of more than 300 prisoners, who 'declared that they had howled and yelled and beat on the hatch cover, seems incredible," declares the New York Times commenting on the Altmark affair.

The Herald-Tribune states: "It seems that the Norwegian authorities failed in their duty of defending their neutrality when they overlooked the presence of the Altmark's prisoners."

A PRETEXT

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -According to reports from Berlin political circles there believe that Mr. Churchill hoped that British Navy of the German vessel Germany would utilise the Altmark incident as a pretext for declaring war on the Northern countries.

They declare: "Mr. Churchill will be bitterly disappointed. Such action by Germany, it is pointed out, would fling the Northern countries into the arms of the Allies.

ABSOLUTELY CORRECT OSLO. Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The newspaper Morgenbladet declares that Norway's handling of the case was absolutely correct ac-

cording to the international law. "It was our right to allow the Altmark free passage when the ship acted according to regulations and we had no right nor the the duty to release British pri-

The Berlin Dermontag declares that Mr. Winston Churchill has caused Britain to suffer "an extremely serious, moral defeat."

NAZI STEAMER CAPTURED

LUNDON Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The German steamer Morea (3,000tons) with a cargo of manganese ore was captured by a British warship and brought into a west party but he was not fast enough." country port, Seven officers and EXTRA - SETTLEMENT twenty-three men were entrained for an internment camp.

by the Commander of the Graf officially announced that the service on the extra-Settlement abandoned." Emperor of Japan will be giving roads in western Shanghai, for the a luncheon party tomorrow control of which a special police HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—A Among the guests will be Mr. Toshio Shiratori, Mr. Shuichi agreement signed between the states that Finnish fighters on Sake and Mr. Oshima, former S. M. O. and the pupper Greater Saturday fought many successful peaceful relations with the English Ambassadors to Italy, Poland and Shanghai Municipality, will become aerial battles, scattering and driv-

of war to defend our honour and treatment of German prisoners in Japanese spokesman. Africa and added that because of The area west of the rallway, and 40 civilians were killed and a this any request by the British being under Japanese control, is few wounded. Twenty-four enemy The Altmark Commander's prisoners on the ship would be not included in the terms of the planes were shot down, the com- late Mr. James Meakin and of the

JAPAN - SOVIET TRADE PACT NEGOTIATIONS

2. CHATER ROAD.

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—Negotiations for a trade pact between the Japanese and the Soviet are going on very smoothly, stated the Foreign Office spokesman at today's press conference.

Asked whether the pact is likely to follow the lines of the Soviet-German trade agreement he declared: "Trade conditions differ, but some phases of" the Soviet-Japanese trade pact may be similar to that between Russia and Ger-

RELATIONS WITH U. S.

Discussing Japan's relations with America, the spokesman" stressed that her attitude towards the United States was steadily stiffening owing to the absence of a trade pact and the threats of an embargo.

"We have done our best in the past. We are very sorry that our efforts have not been peciprocated," he added.

NO REACTION

There is at present no reaction in Japan to the boarding by the Altmark in Norwegian territorial

Good Work Is Completed

EXETER AND AJAX CONGRATULATE THE passed calmly, but many COSSACK

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Officers and men of H. M. S. Cossack received a message congratulation from H. M. Ajax for completing the good work done by them when they accounted for the Graf Spec.

Happy groups of relatives and friends of the British seamen from the Altmark gathered many stations on Sunday evening and gave a heroes' welcome the rescued men.

A member of the Tairoas crew said that the Altmark must travelled 15,000 miles, ranging from tropic heat to Arctic and Antarctic cold.

POLICE CONTROL

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -- pears to have been made in good Officers recommended by the order. The new positions are TOKYO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—It is Shanghai Municipal Police for considerably stronger than those cipality and will be paid by that tions.

present agreement



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RUSSIANS EXPECTED TO FINLAND IN WEEKS' TIME

100% BRITISH

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—The feeling growing among the public here that the Red Army will overrun Finland within a few weeks.

This confidence is based partly on official communiques, partly on stories from soldiers returning from the front and partly on the appreciation of Russia's vast numerical superiority.

Though the authorities probably share this optimism they are not voicing it, possibly because their earlier predictions were not fulfilled.

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -A Finnish communique announces that Russian pressure on the Karelian Isthmus weakened between the Gulf of Finland and Vuoksen. Except for local skirmishes and vigorous air activity, the day tanks were destroyed.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY In the Suvanto District and Tai-Dale there was the usual artillery of activity

On the north-east coast of Lake Ladoga, Finnish forces repelled enemy attacks and captured some strong points. They took eight guns and destroyed three tanks and about seventy convoy vehicles. at The enemy left 570 dead. In the Kuhms Sector, there were

skirmishes in the course of which the enemy lost 130 killed. Forty were reported to have been killed in a Soviet air raid on one Finnish town on Saturday.

SOVIET LOSSES STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -Reports estimate that the Russians lost 4,000 killed in the Karelian Isthmus in the last three days The Aftonbladet says: "The Finnish retreat to new positions ap-

AERIAL BATTLES force has been created under an Finnish communique issued today the servants of the Special Muni-ing back enemy bombing forma-

> southern and south-west Finland I munique concludes with a loss of const

ITALIANS TO FIGHT

FOR FINLAND PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-A legion of 10,000 Italians, living in France, headed by Signor Camillo Marabini, President of the Italian Garibaldeans, who fought in the Argonne during the Great War, is leaving for Finland shortly, according to a statement by Signor Marabini to the newspaper Intransigeant.

YUNNAN RAILWAY AGAIN BOMBED

KUNMING, Feb. 19 (Reuter) For the third day in succession Japanese planes bombed the Yunnan rallway today. Renewed bombing has caused a slight interruption in traffic.

No casualties, however have been reported so far.

CONSERVATIVE M.P.'S DEATH

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The death is announced of Sir Charles William Cayzer, Conservative M. P. for Chester since. Nov. 1933.

Born on Jan. 6, 1896, Sir Charles was created Third Baronet in 1904. He was educated at Repton and Oriel College, Oxford, and later went to Sandhurst.

He served in the European War from 1915-1918 and held a commission in the 19th Hussars

He was married in 1919 to Beatrice Elleen" daughter of the Countess Sondes

The Official News Agency says: "The attack on the Altmark can become the starting-point for a fight of all against all." -WHILE NORWAY SAYS-

when the interests of great powers are at stake."

OSLO. Feb. 19: (Reuter)-"The British action is a most flagrant violation of the territory of any neutral in this war," doclared M. Hambro, the Pres dent. Arr. an interview regarding the Altmark Incident

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

FIGHE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

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of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Rose Emily least fancied, and sailed over 23 miles resulted as Rob Roy came up making a late follows:--

"W" CLASS Finished Corr. Pts Tern 14.59.30 13.55.08 11 (Mr. J. L. Anderson). Mistral 15.28.44 14.09.48 (Capt. R. L. Berridge).

Typhoon 15.18.42 14.10.20 (Mr. D. Campbell). Curlew 15.19.03 14.10.33 (Mr. P. Clarke): Sai Long 15.19.51" 14.13.51 (Mr. A. M. Mack). Cutty 15.28.58 14.18.18 3

(Mr. H. Foy). Monsoon ... 15.57.41 14.41.11 2 (Major A. P. Trevor). "E" CLASS

Highwayman 15.18.06 14.03.54 20 (Mr. D. F Landale). Ychonala ... 1431.15 14.13.15 18 (Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson).

Norena 14.16.49 14.16.49 16 (Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick). La Olgaie I 14.17.33 14.17.33 14 (Mr. N. V. A. Croucher).

Tal Wan Shan 15.10.38 14.18.56 13 (Major J. E. Dobbs). Punal 15,24.06 14.19.17 12 (Dr. Dean Smith). Resund 14.32,24 14.23,19 11 (Mr. K. Neckelman). Evolene 15.18.21 14.25.21 10 (Major G. R. Way). Donna 14.34.37 14.25.29 (Mr. E. Cock). Dorinda 14.49.59 14.25.50 8 (Mr. C. C. Blake). Azuma 14.54.09 14.29.39 (Mr. E. B. Lambert). U and I 15.19.14 14.36.45 (Mr. J. B. Colla). Treenlaur ... 16/40.31 15,06.53 (Major C. R. Templer). Sea Lark V 18.97.01 15.12.01 4 (H.E. Maj -Gen. A. E. Grasett).

Red Royer... 14.47.02 14.23.08. 1 (Capt. R. W. Bateman). Galvant-D,N.F.-1 point. LADIES' RACE

The sixth ledies' second series race yesterday over 8.20 miles resulted as follows:-

Redshank ... 16.44.15 16.44.15 (Mrs. M. N. Luce). La Linda ... 16,44.30 16,44.30 (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone). Artemis 16.45.23 15.45.23 5 (Mrs. V. Gowlland), Gull 16,50.33 18,50.33 (Mrs. G. D. Adams). True Blue ... -16.45.28 16.45.28 1

(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson).

RESULTS

Continued from Page 2

second Favourites and Colorado Star, least fancled. This was the order past the stands first time round. In the back stretch Brutus was seen to improve and at the rock he was fourth. Discover Bay maintained the lead into the home stretch but at the distance Brutus hot favourite came up and won easily by five lengths while Twilight Star, making a line, strong challenge, fought out a close finish to dead heat with Discovery Bay third favourite, for second place. Murray River and Colorado Star weakened badly to finish in the ruck while Macquarie River and Dick Turpin came up strongly to take fourth and fifth places respectively.

5.—Kara Kara Handicap (1) Miles) Mr. G. Treverton's Brutus, 158 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) 1 Mr. C.W.K.'s Twilight Star, 149 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Pan) *2 Mr. Li Shiu Hang's Discovery

Bay, 145 lbs. (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) *2 Won by five lengths, dead heat between second and third. Time: 2.19.

Pari-mutuel:- " Winner: \$18.50. Place: \$7.70. Discovery Bay: \$8.20* Twilight Star: \$9.50*

Also ran:-Colorado Star, 139 lbs. (H. J. Cowie); Dick Turpin, 143 (W. G. Poy); Macquarie River, 145 (W. H. S. Davis): Murray River, 142 (H. C. Pih); Perfect Day, 152 (F. Mar-

Betting

*_Dead-heat.

The second	"	
	Win.	Place
Brutus	950	1,109
Colorado Star	41	122
Dick Turpin	494	·· 568
Discovery Bay	628	922
Macquarie River	172	21
Murray River	938	- 96=
Perfect Day	331	432
"Twilight Star	427	~ 647 ·
Total	3,981	5,050
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RACE SIX

Lillibur, hot favourite, took the lead but in the back stretch Eve of Heaven second in demand assumed command with Lillibur Humdrum Eve. third favourite, and Conquering Time following in that order.

Eve of Heaven led into the straight and went on to win easily while Lillibur and Humdrum Eve The sixth cruiser championship dead-heated for second place. spurt to fill the fourth and fifth places, respectively.

6.—Amoy Handicap (1st Section) (6 Furiongs)

Mr. Eve's Eve of Heaven, 156 Ibs.(Mr. F. Marshall) Mr. Marber's Lilliber, 152 lbs. (Mr. G. P. Gram) *2

Mr. Lan's Humdrum Eve, 151 lbs. Won by two lengths, dead heat Spicylight, 161 (Judah). between second and third.

Time: 123.1. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$18.60. Place: \$6.60. Lilliber: \$5.90* Humdrum Eve: \$7.50*

. .. . Dead-heat. Also can: -Avon, 151 lbs. (D. Black); Conquering Time, 161 (B. L. Tao); Galaxy, 160 (L. B. Chao); King's Warden, 183 (V. V. Needa): Red Feather, 161 (P. Y. T. Wei); Rob Roy, 152 (C. Encarnacao); Rose Emily, 153 (W. G. Poy).

Betting

	Win.	Place
Ayori	337	434
Conquering Time	193	259
Eve of Heaven	1,395	1,252
Galaxy "	140	163
Humdrum Eve		810
King's Warden	190	320
Lilliber		2,359
Red Feather		414
Rob Roy	The state of the s	286
Rose Emily	48	116
Total	5,859	6,413

RACE SEVEN

Devonian was quick to assume the lead and was in front of the field past the stands with Cockleroi Baffin Bay, Lucky Lad Triumphant Day and Winfred following in that order. In the back stretch Triumphant Day seen to move up to second place. Devonian ded into the straight, but in the Mr. Lan's Peaceful View, 156 home rin was overtaken in a thrilling finish by Lucky Lad second in demand and Baffin Bay length between second and third. who finished in that order a Jength and half between them with Devontan third a length behind, Cocklerol least fancied and Baffin Bay, favourite having weakened badly. Winfred third

ANNUAL RACE

spurt to take fourth place.

7.-Melbourne Cup (11 Miles) Lucky's Lucky Lad. 154 lbs.(Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, 150 lbs. ... (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) Lady Northcote's Devonian, 150

lbs.(Mr. D. Black) Won by length and a half, length between second and third. Time: 2.14.1.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$11.80.

Places: \$5.30, \$5.20, \$6.80. Also ran:-Cocklerot, 145 lbs. (F. Marshall); Triumphant Day," 150 (B. L. Tac); Winfred, 140 (H. C.

Н	Esti,	
	Betting	•
	Win,	Place
d	Bamn Bay 2,935	2,279
1	Cocklerol 179	259
1	Devonian 245	269
1	Lucky Lad 2,337	1,920
Ì	Triumpaant Day 218	283
ı	"Winfred 316	386
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i	Total 6,230	5,398
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RACE EIGHT (DERBY

Spicylight took the lead followed by Satinlight, Dupont Bay and Burford. Entering the straight Dupont Bay and Satinlight changed places, but Spicylight was still in front.

Mount Hope Bay moved to showed up at any stage. second place, while passing the stands with Satinlight third, Bur- 10.—Wakooi Handicap (6 Furiongs) ford fourth and Dupont Bay fifth. the last named having dropped

In the back stretch the same order was maintained to the rock Mr. Cocoa's Violet Queen, 153 where Burford and Satinlight moved up together. They entered the bend neck-and-neck and in a thrilling finish Satinlight hot favourite forged ahead with Burford second favourite hot on its heals a weakening second.

Craigavad, fourth in demand. coming on the outside was able to take third place from Spicylight. Dupont "Bay and Mount Hope Bay faded badly in the final lap while Gretber moved up to finish fifth. Ohio was last all the way and finished more than a furlong behind the winners. Hopeful Star and Johnber were never prominent at any stage.

8.—Hongkong Derby (11 Miles)

Mr. Cire's Satinlight, 161 lbs. (Mr. Moller) Mr. Quarter Master's Burford. 161 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih)

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigavad. 161 lbs. ...(Mr. Encarnacao) 3 Won by half-length, many lengths between second and third. Time: 2.50.4 (RECORD).

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$7.50.

Places: \$5.30, \$5.80, \$7.50. Also ran:-Dupont Bay, 161 lbs. (D. Black); Gretber, 161 (G. Gram); Hopeful Star, 161 (B. Tao); Johnber, 158 (L. B. Chao); Mount Hope, Bay, 161 (H. J. A. (Mr. H. C. Plh) *2 | Hearne); Ohio, 161 (V. V. Needa)

	Betting	, Y	0 .
		Win,	Plac
	Buriord	1.909	1,198
	Craigavad	187	386
	Dupont Bay	92	128
H	Gretber	86	152
	Hopeful Star	43	83
	Johnber	31	64
	Mount Hope Bay	153	233
	Ohio	34	113
1	Satinlight	4,048	2,945
y.	Spicylight	387	478
	Total	3,970	5,780
		121	11

RACE NINE

Peaceful View was slightly in front of a bunched field in which Oak Bay, Jennifer and Lancashire straight, but was soon overhaule. 147 who went on to finish in that order

nifer was a poor fourth. were the most heavily backed, while Black). Jennifer and Rose Flana were next in demand. The last named was never prominent.

9.—Amoy Handicap (2nd Section) (6 Furlongs)

Mr. Yick Chim's Lancashire Lass, 154 lbs. ... (Mr. L. B. Chao) Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, 148 lbs.(Mr. Needa)

ibs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) Won by length and a half, one Time: 1 25.2.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$18.50. Places: 49,90; \$7.10, \$15.40. Also ran :-- Blue Diamond, 149 lbs. (H. M. Botelho); Expansion Time,

(avourite made a good last minute | 155 (B. L. Tao); Jennifer, 158 (I. H Howell); Jober, 161 (G. P. Gram) Just In Time, 140 (P. Y. T. Wei) Pinfarthings, 151 (S. L. Yuen) Potentate, 161 (W. G. Poy); Rose Fiana, 154 (C. Encarnacao); Taxing Master, 144 (D. Black).

Betting		
	Win.	Place
Blue Diamond		95
Expansion Time		163
Jennifer	934	867
Jober	492	505
Just In Time	102	148
Lancashire Lass		684
Oak Bay	1,365	1,560
Peaceful View	383	320
Pinfartnings	32	52
Potentute	39	69
Rose Flana	663	625
Taxing Master		86 -
Total	5,761	5,174
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Tarzan was leading all the way up to the distance where he was beaten into fourth place by Ruby Star, third favourite and Heinz, and Violet Queen, second favourite, who were lying handy throughout. The finish was very exciting when Ruby Star. Heinz and Violet Queen raced neck-and-neck for more than a furlong, eventually finishing in that order with only a short head separating them. Tarzan "being three lengths behind, fourth. " Amber II was the favourite, but never

Mr. E.S.K.'s Ruby Star, 136 lbs.

(Mr. S. W. Pan) Mrs. Stanton's Heinz, 135 lbs. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) lbs.(Mr. L. B. Chao)

Won by short head, short head between second and third. Time: 1.19.2. Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$28,50. Places: \$11,30, \$11.20, \$7.10. Also ran: -Amber II, 157 lbs. (B L. Tao); Sea Urchin, 153 (B. Prouix); Tarzan, 135 (S. L. Yuen)

Zodiac, 140 (H. C. Pih). Betting "

	130	Win.	Place
	Amber II	1,637	1,542
	Heinz	626	485
	Ruby Star	827	470
	Sea Urchin	247	269
	Tarzan	325	377
	Violet Queen .	1,553	1,453
	Zodiac	133	169
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	Total	5,348	4,765
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RACE ELEVEN

Lucky Lady, third favourite, was the first to show up and she led the Gredka field past the stands with Sparrow, Huo second fayourite, and Viceroy, favourite, in close attendance. At the rock Lucky Lady dropped back and was third at the bend. Spar row led into the straight. From the distance Amicus Curiae, outsider, who was lying handy, forged ahead and looked like winning until Lucky Lady, who was hot on her heels, came up strongly to dead heat for first place. Albury, fourth in demand, making a late dash filled the third position while Viceroy

was fourth and Sparrow was fifth. 11.—Perth Plate (2nd Sec.) (1 Mile) Lee Bros." Amicus Curiae, 155 lbs. (Mr. G. P. Gram) Mr. Lucky's Lucky Lady, 155 lbs. .. (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne)

Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Albury, 155 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacae) -Dead-heat. Won by dead heat, one length between second and third.

Time: 1.48.1. Pari-mutuel:— Winner (Amicus Curiae 355.90

Place \$25.10; Lucky Lady \$15.10, Place \$10.60). Place on Albury \$13.20.

Also ran: - A Green Time, 152 lbs. Lass were prominent at the rock. (P. Y. T. Wei): Australian Prince, Peaceful View led into the home 152 (8. C. Liang); Brown Derby, (Hoo Pak-ming); Perola by Lancashire Lass and Oak Bay d'Oriente, 152 (C. F. Chiu); Power- have been issued by the Hongkong ful Kid, 155 (H. C. Pih); Princess Jockey Club for the Victoria Stakes, with a length and a half between Claro, 152 (W. G. Poy); Shuttlecock the first race to be run today:them. Peaceful View was third a 147 (H. M. Botelho); Sparrow, 152 Bear Claw 155, Blue Express 155, length behind Oak Bay while Jen- (S. L. Yuen); Spring Shine, 153 (B. Confusion Bay barred, Conquering A. Prouix): Viceroy, 155 (B. L. Time 161, Desert Chief 168, Eve of Lancashire Lass and Oak Bay Chao); Warrego River, 152 (D. Harvest 188 Galaxy 150, Happy Eve

A Green Time Albury 931 Amicus Curiae 202 Australian Prince... 20 34 Brown Derby 21 Lucky Lady 1,017 Perola d'Oriente ... 15 Powerful Kid 60

Princess Claro 31

Sparrow 1/487

Shuttlecock 21

Spring Shine 123 124

Warrego Biver 71 89

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

The following is a table of how

the tockers fared yesterday:--

R B Moller D. Black 2 F. Marshall 1 2 L B Chao 1 H. W. S. Davis ... 1 1 S. W. Pan 1 G. P. Gram 1 V. V. Needa S. L. Liang 1 H. J. A. Hearne ... -H. O. Pih -. 1 Tang Man-wa -C. Encarnacao ... -H. M. Botelho -P. T. Wel -I. H. Howell Hoo Pak-ming ... Ho Hong-ping ... -Ip Klu-ying C. F. Chiu

So far Mr. Moller is leading in the riding honours having vecured five wins and three thirds in the Annual, meeting. Mr. D. Black is second with three wins one second and two thirds and Mr. P. Y. T. Wei comes "third with two wins. three seconds and two thirds.

HOW OWNERS FARED The following is a table of how

G. Treverton 1

Yick Chim 1

Mrs. Stantons

Dr. S. N. Chau ... -

8 L K -....

Tang Man-wa

Marber 1

Eu Tong-sen

S. W. Chan - - -

Lady Northcote ... -

Mrs. J. H. Taggart —

Cocoa.

Diamonds

Li Shin-hang

Chau Bros

Choice

Dynasty

Chung Wah

L. B. and Co. --

Miss Li Po-chun -

Li and Edgar

P. M. Hoo

Mrs. Pearce......

John Peel

T. K. L.

Taxpayer

Y. H.

V. M. Grayburn ...

Hung

H Y Lisng

Yam Man

Bros.

Wong Shui-ngau -

Li Po-chin

Williamson —

Marber 1

LATE HANDICAPS

Rob Roy 142, Rose Emily 143,

Satinlight barred, Spicylight bar

ADELAIDE HANDICAP

The following weights have also

A Grand Time 162, A Great Time

150. Baffin Bay barred, Chiltern

155, Cocklerol 140, Courting Eve

been issued for the Adelside Han-

dicap to be run tomorrow:-

142, Wintred 135,

The following handicap weights

Highlight

Lee Shiu-kee -

C. W. K.

Quartermaster

the owners fared yesterday:-2 3 Unp. L Dunbar Eve Lucky Ellandee E. S. K. 1 Fana 1 Lee Bros. 1

Sykes. Jim Lawrence, whose home

fordshire, is now governing-director of the building business founded by the late Gir Walter Lawrence, his father. Corcoran and I are quite old

Jim has won trophy after trophy throughout the Empire. on the Cresta Run at St. Moritz. At first he rode under the name of H. Tate—he was a great admirer been hurled over the banking at were in fine physical condition. the dangerous Shuttlecock Corner

and Lord and Lady Pfunket were flying to the Hollywood ranch of Mr. William Randolph Hearst crashed in February 1938, Lucky Jim escaped alive. But he was delirious in hospital for a considerable time and has had an injured leg ever since.

cap and his doctors' ban, he insisted on joining the races at St. Moritz.

banking at Shuttlecock Corner.

Junior Championship

168, Hypeford Bridge 143, Jennifer 140. Jober 140, King's Warden 153, Championship were played on Lilliber 152, Navylight barred, Sunday and resulted as follows: Racylight barred, Red Feather 151, J. W. Maybew beat W. L. Alexander 5 up and 3:

ADAMSON CUP

resulted in G. Willcoxon qualifying Consdon, R.M. with a score of 80-12 = 88.

147, Criffel 155. Devonian 153. Double Finesse 142, Lancashire Chips barred. Lucky Lad barred. Triumphent Day 149, Vixen Tor holed out in one.

SAY Cordons ...and know whatyoure drinking/

NO COLOURING MATTER NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

MOTORIST RACING SHORTLY MARRY

Mr. Walter Woollard-"Lucky Jim"-Lawrence, 32-year-old race-driver, airmen, dare-devil Oresta Run bobsleigh star, and the only survivor of the United States air crash in which Lord and Lady Pinnket and a pilot were killed, is to be married shortly to a girl he has known for years.

He is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Corcoren, the young actress who undersüidied Gertrude Lawrence. appeared in "Follow The Sun" with Claire Luce, and some of Noet Ocward's plays, then decided she was too tall for the stage and became a successful-photographer.

She is "the daughter of Major William Corcoran, who was killed in the last war, and Mrs. A. R.

Hyde Hall, Sawbridgeworth, Hert-

He said in an interview: "Miss friends. I've known her for six years. We're not quite-sure what day the wedding will be. It will take place some time this month." LIKE FATHER . . .

40 times. When the plane in which he

Yet last year, despite this handi- Barracks last night.

air and-once more went over the from a knock-out.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

Semi - Finals

H. N. Williamson W. O. N.K. Little John (ser).

HOLE IN ONE

CONVINCED ALLIES MUST WIN

AUSTRALIAN CEN. BACK FROM FRONT

That the enemy, attacking without regard to casualties, mightpenetrate the Maginot Line, but would face huge Allied forces immediately is the opinion of the Deputy Chief of the Australian General Staff (Lt.-General J. Northcott), who has just returned to Melbourne from the Western

For all general purposes the Maginot Line was invincible, he Lucky Jim Lawrence is a colour- said and there was a heartening ful personality. But then so was view in France and England that his father. Neither eyer liked life this also applied to the Allies: slow. Neither could " "abide a There was complete co-operation not only between them but

The Allies had what the Nazis had lost men experienced in the last great war, supported by of Harry Tate, the comedian in marvels of mechanised warfare the the hope that no one at home details of which were close secrets. would know and worry about him. There was elation among the Since then he is believed to have Allied services, the men of which

Area Boxing

The semi-finals of the Hongkong Area Individual Novices' Boxing tournament were fought at Murray

The results were:-Lightweight Class:—Pte. Coles (Middlesex) beat Pte. Haymes He was coming down the Crests (Royal Scots); Pte: Hall (R. S.) at more than 50 miles per hour pest Pte. Smith (R. S.). The when he was flung 15ft, into the decision in the latter bout resulted Featherweight Class:—Pte. Forest

> (R. S.) bear Pte. Clelland (R. S.): Pte. Corrigan (R. S.) best Pte. Anderson (Seaforths), The finals will be decided on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

NAVY V. R.A.M.C. AT RUGGER TODAY

The following have been selected to play rugby for Navy "A" versus the R. A. M. C. today at The semi-finals in the Boyal Causeway Bay Ground, Kick-off Hongkong Golf Club's junior at 4 p.m. Sharp. Club's . junior at 4 p.m. Sharp.

Midshipman Roe; Jeffries, Tel. Honnywill, Midshipman O'Riordan, S.B.A. Addis: Tel: Hall, S.o. Gallagher; L.S.A. Palmer, Lag: Wir: Barlow, Log: Sig: Inglis, S.B.A. Davis, A.B. Dixon. Lig: Wir: Ferris, Mid: Murray-The February Qualifying Round Jones, Pay Sub-Lieut Summer: In the Adamson Cup Competition Reserves: Midshipman Chapwas played at Happy Valley and man, Sub-Lieut; Kennedy, Lieut;

A Mabb, playing to the 12th The Ring has sent a gold Strathroy 152, Fornado Star 153, Hole ("The Gem") on the Old cigenette for mounted on four Course at Fanking on Spaday, Hors. Daws for the Bt. Danstan's Gold Appeal

KENYA

EXPERIENCES

Finance and Commerce

It is believed that the recent un-

PRECAUTIONARY STEP

shortage, but is a precautionary

taken. The requisitioning will

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Bellers

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ONLY A PRECAUTIONARY STEP

U.K. Holdings In U.S. Securities To Be Vested British Treasury

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The Treasury, on Saturday, announced an order for transferring to themselves all holdings by . United Kingdom residents in sixty specified securities marketable in New York.

Holders will be re-imbursed in sterling at the current New York price and the currency official exchange rate, plus accrued interest to Mar. 4.

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

MONDAY 19.

FEB.

Banks

H.K. Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.)

Do. (Lou. Reg.)

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Bank of East Age ...

Canton Insurances

Union Insurances

H.K. Fires

Shipping

Indo-Chines (Def.)...

Waterboate

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wheres

Providents (new)

H.K. & W. Docks...

Shanghai Docks S.

New Engineerings

Mining

Venezuela Gold Fide

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. Hotels

H.K. Bealties

Cotton Mills

Public Utilities

Peak Trame (old) ...

Peak Trame (new)

Lights

Electrics

Sandakan Lights

Telephones (old)

Telephones (new)

Tractions (pref.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S.

Cald., Macg. (Fref.) S.

Canton Loss

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farm (Old) ...

Dairy Farm (New)

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Constructions (old)
Constructions (new)

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells

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Nanyang Tobacco

\$5.85 Bopes

\$29.10 \$31.10

China Lights (New)

Chine Lights Rts.

Macao Electrica

Tractions

Star Ferries

Y'mati Ferries

Zoong Sings (5.) \$484 Wing On Textiles (S.)

Cottons (B.)

Do. 4% Debentures Shanghai Lands B.

Underwriters

\$100 Indo-Chinas - (Fret.)

Douglasss

\$104 Steamboats

Bhells

Providente

Kailans .

Raubs

B'hai

Do. (new)

34 cts. Hong, Keng Mines ...

\$22,10

N. C. & B. Banks ...

Insurances .

Chartered Banks

£123 Mercantile Bks. "O"

It is recalled that arrangements securities of the companies conwere made on the outbreak of war cerned. for registration with the Bank of England of all United Kingdom certainty has been worse for the holdings in United States securi- United States market than ties and the present step aims at knowledge now given that the vesting a certain number of these British Treasury has a definite securities in the British Treasury, long-range plan. Only a small

AIM OF ORDER

The aim of this is to ensure that the realisation of these securities. in the American market is orderly and that the total volume of such sales from the United Kingdom, vested and non-vested, should continue over a period of time at the average of recent months.

In addition to the present sixty securities, further vesting orders may be issued from time to time.

NO FORCING OF SALES Reuter "learns that there is no probably have the effect of reducdesire to force sales. The list re- ing sales. presents a preliminary mobilisa- It is pointed out that the British tion of certain securities with the authorities obviously desire to obactive market. In no case do the tain the best price possible and securities requisitioned form a big will not operate so as to weaken proportion of the total outstanding the market.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Big Purchases By Japan Of Scrap Iron In America

NEW YORK (Havas by Mall)-Japan's purchases of scrap iron in the United States from January to November 1939 were the largest in history, exceeding the total for the previous peak year of 1937, according to the official report of the Department of Commerce. They reached, 1,898,742 gross tons an increase of 26,096 tons over the 1937 total and an increase of

There has been an acceleration in the rate of Japanese buying proportion of the total securities here since September 1 when war available are now requisitioned broke out in Europe, purchases and the present list excludes during the months of September, several important market counters. October and November totalling The step in no way indicates 605,818 tons or an average of nearly actual, or impending, exchange 202,000 tons a month

516,931 tons over the 1938 total.

Since 1934, when Japan's heavy step taken well in advance of any buying first began, the price of necessity. If private sales con- heavy steel scrap to the domestic of person to associate with He is tinue at the recent volume there consumer in the U. S. A. has may be no volume for official sales, increased from US\$11.07 to US\$17.though doubtless opportunities 67, according to the American Iron of profitable marketing will be and Steel Institute.

FOOD MINISTRY SALARIES

In the House of Commons recently, Mr. Morrison, in reply to Mr. Levy (Cons.) and Mr. Harvey (Ind.), said about 11,700 persons had been appointed to paid positions in the controls set up by the Ministry of Food, 9,000 being employed full or part time in the offices of local food control committees

Sales Forninal The numbers of staff of each commodity control at the begin ning of November, and the approximate annual cost in salaries, exchiding staff whose pay had not then been fixed, were:

> feeding stuffs. Animal £18,824: Bacon and ham, 375, £92,404; Butter and cheese, 178, £49,192; Canned fish, 16, £3,692;

Cereals and cereal production 74, £16,692, Condensed milk, 13, £4,368; Dried fruits, 43, £9,568; Imported eggs, 17, £6,916; Fish, 91, £21,632; Meat and livestock, 167, £70,980; Oils and fats, 223, £36,764; Potatoes, 290, £65,468; Sugar, 58, £22,204; Tea. 48, £12,064.

This makes a total staff of 1,634, £430,768 salary costs annually.

COMMITTEE CHECK WASTE

The names of the Economy Committee which is to inquire into public expenditure have now been published. They are:

Mr. Ammon, Sir Charles Barrie. Sir Ernest Bennett, Mr. Bossom Mr. Brooke, Lady Davidson, Mr Ede, Mr. Alfred Edwards, Sir Geoffrey Ellis, Sir Ralph Glyn, Sir Percy Harris, Mr. Hely-Hutchinson, Mr. Higgs, Sir William Jowitt, Sir Charles MacAndrew, Sir Adam Maitland, Sir Assheton Pownall, Mr. Pym, Sir George Schu-Sir John Shute, Mr. Silkin. John Wardlaw-Milne. Sir Webbe, Mr. Graham White, Miss Wikinson, Sir Herbert Williams, Mr. Woodburn, and Sir Robert Young.

As usual with Select Committees, they will have power to send for persons, papers and records. They may sit when Parliament is sitting, and may adjourn from place to place.

During the last war a similar body event went to France to see for themselves where expenditure might be saved in munitions. equipment and organisation.

HK STOCK

Monday, Feb. 19 The market ruled very quiet and the turnover was negligible.

BUYERS H.K. Bank, \$1,410. Douglases, \$100. Lands, \$374. Ching Lights (Old), \$7.90 Dairy Farms (New, \$21.15. Entertainments, \$7.

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Lands, \$38/381. China Lights (Old), \$8: Dairy Farms (Old), \$22.40.

30 YEARS IN ENGINEERING

CEYLON TRADER'S

"Education in Kenya Colony, East Africa, has received a great impetus, in recent years. Schools are being opened rapidly and the Africans make very apt students. They are ambitious and self-improvement. Many of them are doing exceedingly well public" said Mr. K. I. Goonasena a Ceylonese businessman, who has been trading for thirty years in Kenya Colony and

who returned recently to Ceylon

on a holiday.

her great industrial possibilities of son, and shortly after her permis- soulds, raw materials, cereals and can be seen at a glance. the future Cattle raising too being done on an extensive scale award she died. and Kenya is now in a position to to neighbouring countries. Maize, wheat and posatoes are grown in large quantities and there is a regular exportation of these products to Europe, Coffee is plentiful. and vast quantities are being dumped on foreign markets. Ter is also grown with much profit."

Mr. Goonasena added: educated African is a splendid type polite, affable and has a deep sense of reverence for everything that is sacred."

Indians" Goonasena "do a great deal business in Nairobi. They almost control the piece goods" trade By statute Indians, are debarred from buying land up-country. The little they own in Nairobi and the suburbs is what was bequeathed to them by those who bought the land, before the new laws were enacted."

NUMBER OF GERMANS There are quite a number of of raw materials and foodstuffs (Copenhagen). Germans in Kenya and according have varied widely in recent to Mr. Goonasena a healthy trade months. Almost all prices rose in existed before the war; between September. The prices of linseed Kenya and Germany.

The average African is wonder- gasolin (Gulf ports), lard and fully strong and athletic. He is a pork (Chicago) and raw sugar lover of games and takes (New York) were lower in the midnaturally to them. In Kenya the die of December than in Septempopular games are cricket, hockey ber. and football. Tennis is played by a few while golf is played chiefly by wool, rubber and tin have also falthe Europeans who have laid out len, while the London quotations for the same products have risen. several magnificent courses.

There is no dearth of theatres Linseed oil (Amsterdam), crude and quite a number of travelling petroleum (New York), copper talkies tour the country. The (London), nickel and lead (New African native living in his mud York and London). mutton (Lonand Mae West, as any educated scarcely changed in price. town-dweller.

"You will be surprised to hear noted, however as regards cotton, the New York prices for raw sugar tion, which was published late last. that the night life in Colombo is jute, raw silk and rayon, shellac, by 20 per cent.

AWARD TO WOMAN

Miss Ann Pellew, of St. Hugh's College Oxford, the first woman student to be awarded the Edgell Sheppee scholarship in engineering science at Oxford University, is a niece of Viscount Exmouth.

So that she might take the scholarship a special decree was passed in Congregation.

Previously the award had been confined to men, but in view of the success which Miss Pellew had permission was obtained from the to be awarded to her.

1923, but he was then an American metallic minerals. citizen. During his residence in as a distinguished chemist. "

remarked Mr. Goonasena,

ducing countries.

(Buenos Aires), zinc (New York),

The New York quotations for

Price Movements Of

Primary Commodities

The Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, of the League of Nations

issued in December, contains a new feature which is likely to be

of considerable value as the war proceeds. This is a table which

will, from now on, be kept up to date every month, showing ex-

ports of certain raw materials and foodstuffs by important pro-

shows that the price movements werp), wheat, maize and butter

A REFERENCE BOOK ON RAW MATERIALS

THE PROBLEM OF COMMERCIAL ACCESS TO RAW MATE-RIALS and foodstuffs has been given first polical importance of recent years. To the practically worldwide discussion of this question, League of Nations Economic Intelligence Service now offers a valuable contribution by publishing a book of reference" showing where all the more important waw materials and foodstuffs are produced throughout the world.

or areas. Its information is arrang- production ed in tables which make possible

figures show indices of primary

TEXTILES RISE

have risen most in price since

September, jute by nearly 75

per cent., despite a fall during the

first weeks of December, Egyptian

cotton by 49 per cent., and Ameri-

can cotton by 18 per cent. The

price of wool in London (controll-

ed) has been allowed to rise by

20 per cent., since September, while

wool in New York has dropped by

6-7 per cent. The price of Argen-

tine wool has fallen by 14 per cent.

Among raw materials, textiles

This book is unique. It covers 128, production and the continental products and nine y-five countries percentage distribution of primary

Table II is a synoptic commodity quick compilation and comparison. list. It takes all commodities dealt Table I gives the indices of world with in the study on raw materials obtained in study of the subject, primary production by continental and foodstuffs and indicates for groups and main groups of com- each the chief producing countries founder of the scholarship for it modities. It covers the years 1929- or areas in the order of their 1938 and shows the index of importance. Thus, the source of The scholarship was founded by production of agricultural products, 80% or more of world production of, "Kenya" he said, "is fast realising Mrs. Sheppee in memory of her non-agricultural products, food- all raw materials and foodstuffs

is sion was obtained for this year's sugar, fodder crops, fruit and Table III presents another very vegetables, meat, coffee,", tea and useful summary. Here the produc-Lord Exmouth was readmitted to cocoa oil material and oils, textile tion of each country concerned is export her surplus farm produce British nationality in 1931. He had fibres, crude rubber, wood products, shown for the years 1935 and 1938, succeeded already to the title in fuel and power, metals and non- together with net imports and net exports in 1935, for mineral Production is shown for the fol- products (metallic and non-America he acquired a reputation lowing continental groups: Europe, metallic), wood products and textile. U.S.S.R., North America, Latin fibres oil materials and oils, cereals America, Africa, Asia, Oceania, the other vegetable products, and dull in comparison with the night world including the U.S.S.R., and foodstuffs of animal origin. The life of any large town in Kenya," world excluding the U. S. S. R. The tables are so arranged that the complete survey of production in all these commodities appears for each country on the open page.

This volume presents the most complete and handy survey yet produced of the relative importance of different countries as producers of any primary commodity and the contribution of each continent to. the world production of different groups of raw materials and foodstuffs.

The preface to the volume indicates cases in which statistics have "not" been available or are The table issued in December British coal, nitrate of soda (Ant- incomplete." BASED ON RESEARCH

The compilations are based on research published by the Economic Intelligence Service in the Statistical Year-Book of the League of Nations and other unpublished documents prepared by that Service."as well as the International Year-Book of Agricultural Statistics and the Mineral Industry of the Bridsh Empire and Foreign Countries

It is to be observed that the purpose of this volume has been to show sources of supply and not the distribution or commodities from the district in which they are "Among foodstuffs," wheat prices produced. For distribution of crude in Chicago and Winnipeg have products, the reader should consult

hut is as familiar with the names don) and cocoa, coffee and tea risen by some 15 per cent, since a companion volume entitled of Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin, (New York and London) have September, while Chicago prices International Trade in Certain. for lard and pork have dropped by Raw Materials and Foodstuffs by A clear rise in prices is to be 20 per cent, and 30 per cent., and Countries of Origin and Consump-



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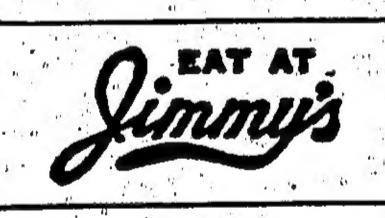


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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS FEBRUARY 19, 1940 On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 13/16 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 13/16 Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/8 On Shanghai:-On demand 343 On Singapore:-On demand 52 1/9 On Japan:-On demand 3 1/4 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/8 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 3/8 Credits, 80 days' might 25 On Batavia:-On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1140 On Salgon:-On demand 108 1/4 On Manila:-

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Bangkok:-

On Sterling Notes:-

Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations. remaining at 20.3/4 for Ready and -20.11/16 for Forward. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

On demand 150 1/4

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 11/18

Bar Silver per oz. 30 3/4

The London/New . York Crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 395. 7/8.

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Sterling There were sellers at 1/2.7/8 Feb.-June, buyers at 1/2.29/32 Cash.

U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.1/2 first half Mar., buyers at 24.5/8 Cash and 24.9/16 first half Mar.

Shanghai 'Dollars The lowest rate touched was 349 and at the close sellers were quoted at 351.1/2, buyers bidding 352. 1/2

Shanghai Market Opened with sellers for Spot at 4.5/32 and 6.7/8 and towards the close sellers for Spot were quoted at 4.13/64 and 6.15716.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 19 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates

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India 22-1/8	
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Hongkong 26-3/4	
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Merchant Rates	ú
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Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today Was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 9 per cent:

U.S. Dollars, \$6-13/15.

BROKERS COMMODITY BUILDING EXCHANGE HONGKONG

MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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NEW YORK COTTON: Ther	e have be	en some	Spot hous	e selling			

for March and some of the open interest in March transferred to May. The market was quiet though there was constant domestic and spinner buying on a broader scale. Open interest in May now totals 1,100,000 bales and is expected to exceed 1,250,000 bales. We expect May positions will become increasingly strong when May contracts approach maturity.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Better consumption outlook and light offerings at higher prices were today's stimulating influences.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The bullish interpretation of the official Argentine crop estimate was off-set by fears of the release of the government loan wheat which amounts to 20137,000,000 bushels and which will mature on April 30.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 148.20; Today's close, 148.72; Change, up .52.

COMMODITY YORK

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	10
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Distillers	66/9
Dunlop Rubber	30/9
Gen. Electric (England)	78/41
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	75/6
Hawker Siddeley Airc	12/41.
Bristol Aeroplane	14/41
Imperial Chemical Ind.	30/6
Imperial Tobacco	118/9 .
Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	51/3
Rolls Royce	83/11
Leviand Motors	70
Tate Lyle	52/3
Turner & Newall	62/101
United Steel	23/44
Smethwick Drop Forg	13/9
Armstrong Stevens, ord.	8
Pressed Steel, com	15
Vickers, ord.	21
Woolworths	61
Anglo-Dutch	28/3
Rub. Plant, Invest. Trust	
Burma Corporation	9/6
Commonwealth Mining	
Marsman Investments	14/9
Randfontein Estates	34/41
Western Holdings	12/6
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1	Amer. Radiator		Nat. Distillers	241
ł	Amer. Rolling Mill	151	National Gypsum	
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	Auburn Motors	-	North American Co	217
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17	Barnsdall Oil	113	Pacific Gas & Elec	_
	Bendix Aviation	313	Pacific Lighting	
	Bethlehem Steel	781.	Packard Motors	
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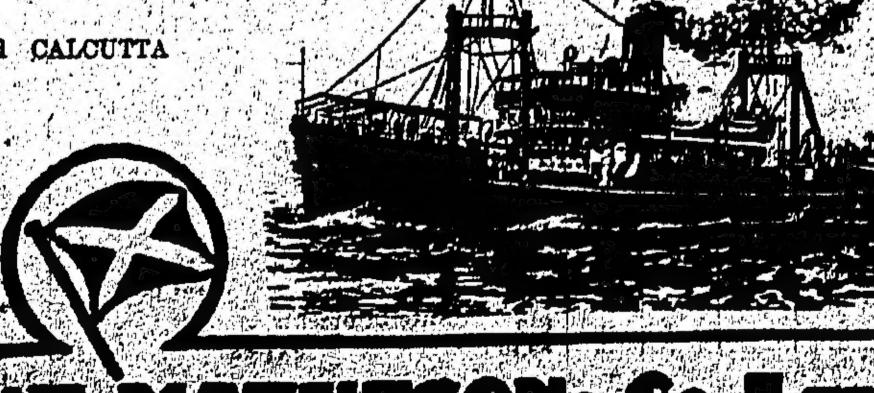
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Wind Direction, E/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature, minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 am

today, 0.05 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st 0.27 ins.

Against an average of, 236 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.53 a.m. 4 p.m., Feb. 19.

Barometer (at sea level), 30:11 ins Temperature, 67 F. Humidity, 71 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 69 F. Minimum temperature, 58 F. Rainfall, nii.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 20 to 26 Feb. 1940.

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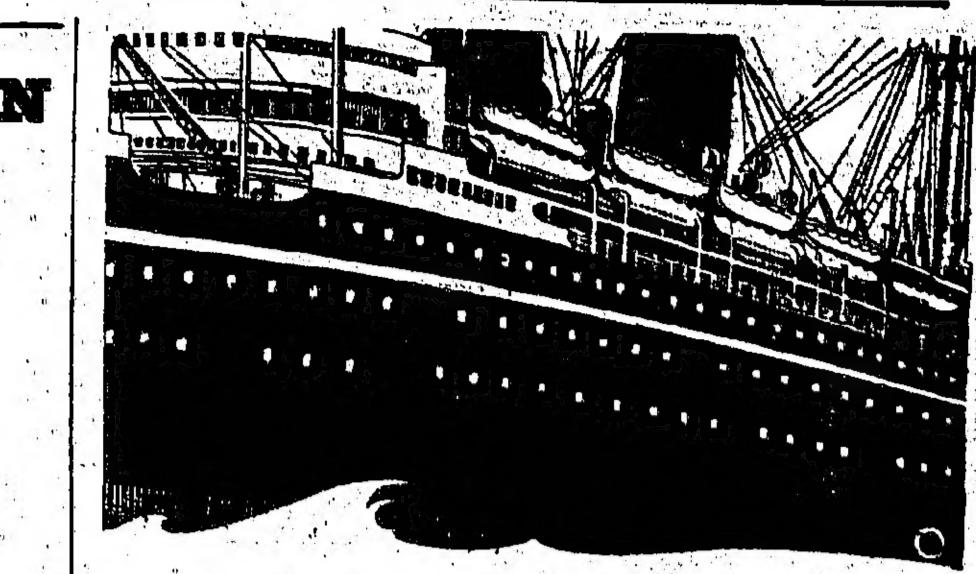
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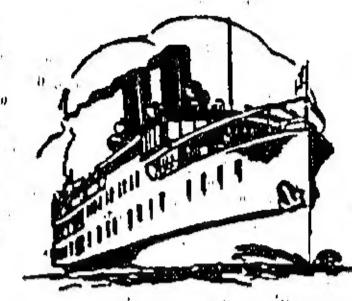
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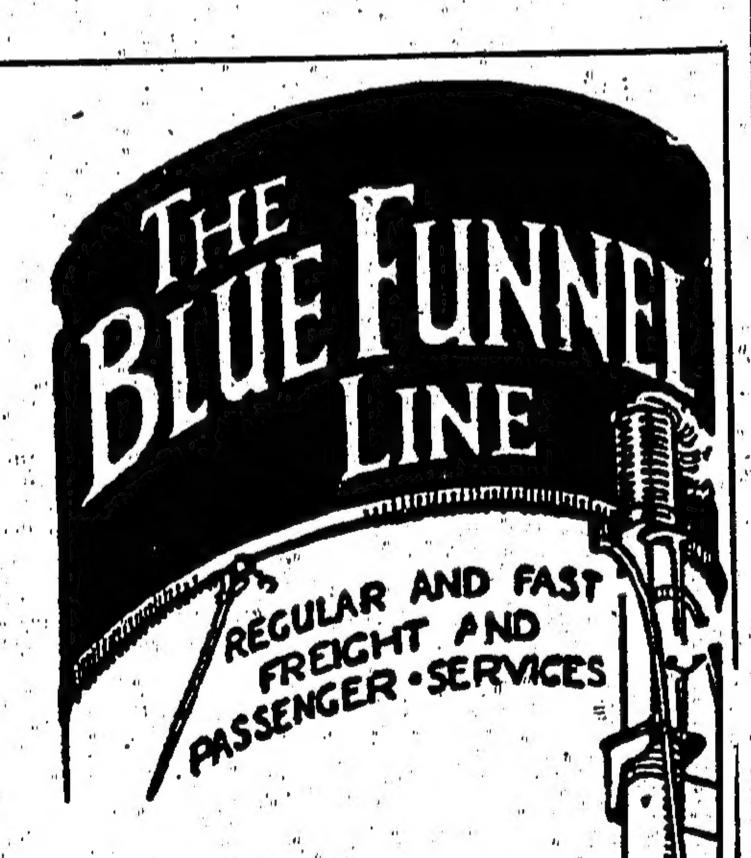
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PURSUIT RELENTLESS RETREATING JAPANESE TROOPS IN NANNING

KWEILIN, Feb. 19 (Central)—As vigorous mopping up operations are continued along the Nanning-Pinyang and Nanning-Wuming highways, strong Chinese forces have crossed the Watklang River, washing the southern shores of Nanning, to relentlessly pursue the retreating Japanese.

points.

resistance.

tricts. ...

the Rhine."

More than 100 Japanese were

killed in a bitter encounter pre-

JAPANESE CASUALTIES

LANCHOW, Feb. 19 (Central)-

tacked. Many Japanese were

JAPANESE ON HAITENG

They encountered stiff . Chinese

KWEILIN REJOICES

KWEILIN, Feb. 19 (Central)-

The local populace went wild today

upon receipt of the news of the

Japanese retreat in South Kwangsi

and everywhere in the city fire-

crackers were let off, reminiscent

mass meeting at the public re-

JAPANESE REVERSE

lingtu, important Yellow River

crossing in southwes; Shansi, were

shelled by the Chinese a few days

WESTERN FRONT

French war communique states

of Chinese New Year's Eve.

celebrate the Chinese victory.

ceding the Chinese success.

While official confirmation, captured Mienling, a strategic of the complete recapture of height south-west of Fenghslen. Nanning is still being withheld, private telegrams received by local quarters state that Chinese forces have reentered the city on the evening of Feb. 16. Remnant Japanese north of Nanning were Heavy casualties have been incleaned up by Feb. 17.

RETURN TO WARSHIPS The main Japanese forces which left the burning city during the week-end are now concentrated drowned. at Yamchow and Fongsing, Walting to be transferred to their warships. Along their attenuated line of retreat, they are being attacked by concerted Chinese operations

All messages received here agree that the spectacle of the Japanese retreat resemble that of a rout, numerous numbers of dead and wounded being abandoned on the roadside, littered by an endiess line of wrecked lorries and

trucks. NAVAL ACTIVITIES Increasing naval activities, were seen outside the Loongmoon Harbour, with scores of Japanese transports leaving with capacity

loads. East of Nanning, the Japanese forces entrenched in the vicinity of Wingshun have also been with-

drawn. One report states that a large part of the Japanese withdrawn from the south Kwangsi front are being sent back to Canton.

JAPANESE DISARMED

NINGPO, Feb. 19 (Central)-Five hundred Japanese troops are reported to have been disarmed by the Chinese at Ikiao, a village approximately eight miles southwest of Slaoshan south of the Chientane River, in North Chekiang.

Ikiao has subsequently been recaptured. The Chinese are pressing toward Siaoshan, reaching the outskirta.

Other Chinese troops have rout- their advances near Changchih in ed the Japanese at Sulishih, north of Anchang to the east of Siao- day have again been defeated with shan, inflicting 400 casualties, losses. The remnant Japanese are being pursued.

CHEKIANG FRONT

KINHWA, Feb. "19 (Central)-A Japanese artillery officer and ago. Many Japanese were killed. several soldiers have been taken prisoner by the Chinese on the East Chekiang Front.

The Chinese are increasing their pressure on Siaoshan and vicinity, on the south bank of the Chientang River opposite Hangchow. They have recaptured several important points. Many Japanese are retreating to the north bank of the river.

PLANE DAMAGED A CHINESE BASE IN SHAN-TUNG, Feb. 19 (Central)—One of at the marriage, of Ft/Lt. Isn trio of Japanese planes was Burgess Brolly of Edinburgh and badly damaged by Chinese gun- Miss Elleen Patricia Watt of Briseast of Foshan on Feb. 5.

MIENLING RECAPTURED (Central)—Chinese forces have re- away by Lieut. R. Lochhead.

ARMED RAID ON DUBLIN HOTEL

CHINESE

DUBLIN Feb. 19 (Reuter)-An hotel here was surrounded by 150 a med soldiers and machine-guns were trained

fixed bayonets entered the hotel and 13 men were taken into custody.

S'PORE STRIKE: MEN CLAIM THEY

"I feel asbamed and want to work but I cannot live on what I earn," was a statement made by Liew Ah Kee, one. of the 11 strikers of the Singapore Harbour Board who faced a charge of refusing to work when engaged in work classified as an essential service by Government. Similar sentiments were expressed by all 'be other accused when questioned by Crown Counsel, Mr. Griffith Over 1,000 Japanese made a forced Jones

landing at Paitang and Tsingyang | The case is being heard in the in the district of Haiteng, west of Fifth Police Cout before Mr. L Amoy in Fukien on Saturday. C. Goh.

> taken separately, all the accused stated that the reason for their going on strike was the increased cost of living, necessitating their demand for an increase in wages.

Questioned by Mr. Griffith Jones, they all agreed they had received a war allowance and an increased cost of living allowance. A huge crowd of people held a of 5 per cent, in salary

disclaimed creation ground this morning to knowledge that they were offending the defence regulations by The Kwangsi Provincial Govern- going on strike till Mr. Band's ment is making preparations for explanation on Jan. 16 and 17 rehabilitation work in the war- They, however, all stated that torn areas. An inspection party though they wished to return to consisting of Mr. Sun Jen-ling, Mr. | work they were not able to do so Hsia Meng-hui, respectively chief as they were hindered by others. of the General Affairs Section and Of the first accused and a chief of the News Section of the number of the others who were

> The replies in all cases were. not till Mr. Band explained the

LOYANG Feb. 19 (Central)-Before passing sentence the Japanese forces which resumed magistrate adjourned court for South-East Shanghai last Thurscused that all Japanese defences near Feng-

> Accused numbers 6, 7, 9 and 10 were then asked to enter a bond of \$100 in one surety to be of good behaviour for six months.

Accused 1 and 2 who were convicted on two further charges of inciting people employed in casential services to abstain from PARIS. Feb. 19 (Reuter)-A work, one charge for each of the dates Jan. 16 and 17, were sen-"One of our detachments fell into tenced to three weeks' rigorous ambush during the night and imprisonment on each sustained losses. There was firing from both sides from casemates on

The Japanese navy has fire while dropping wireless parts bane. Australia, which took place bited foreign vessel from plying from a low altitude on an isolated at the Cathedral of the Good the Shan ung coat between Tsing-Japanese post at a point south- Shepherd, Singapore, recently, tao and Welhaiwei. No reason is The Rev. Father O'Conner, given for this ban, although the Chaplain at Beletar, performed the two ports themselves are still open SIUSEUL KIANGSI, Feb. 19 ceremony. The bride was given to foreign shipping.—(Interna-

on the entrance in a raid carried out on January 17. A party of soldiers with in North Klangsi, on Feb. 16.

WERE INCITED flicted on the retreating Japanese. in West Sulycan, by the pursuing Chinese, "A Japanese unit fleeing across the Yellow River was at-The Chinese are continuing their attack on the Japanese rear at Ulashan. They have cut the Paotow-Wuyuan highway at many FOOCHOW, Feb. 19 (Central)—

THE DEFENCE

In their defence, which was

provincial government, and several British subjects Mr. Griffith Jones others will be sent to tour Nan- asked if they knew that Britain ning and the surrounding dis- | was at war.

situation to them.

a few minutes. On "the resumption, he remarked: "Tell the actheir defence amounts to is that they had made reasonable demands.

three charges.

The sentences are to run concurrently and to take effect from the date of arrest. Jan. 18. Sentence on accused 3, 4, 5, The R.A.F. was well represented and 11 was postponed.

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